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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages

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Poll results show big Davis margin

Final election totals in Dysart et al show Bill Davis winning the deputy reeve's chair by a margin of almost two to one over his nearest rival, Harold Bannon.

The numbers, which were inadvertently left out of a story on the Dysart election in last week's Echo, show Davis receiving 866 votes. Harold Bannon, who was deputy reeve prior to 1982 but did not run in that year's election, received 471 votes. Finishing third in the race was Bob Nichol Jr., who garnered 374 votes.

Davis won all but two of the advance and regular polls in the municipality, with Bannon edging him out at Extensicare and at one Harcourt advance poll.

Poll by poll figures are as follows:

Haliburton advance #1 - Davis 58, Bannon 25, Nichol 14.

Haliburton advance #2 - Davis 43, Bannon 24, Nichol 20.

Harcourt advance #1 - Bannon, 7, Davis 2, Nichol 5.

Harcourt advance #2 - Davis 7, Bannon 5, Nichol 1.

Ward 1 - Davis 306, Bannon 200, Nichol 170.

Ward 2 - Davis 230, Nichol 103, Bannon 99.

Ward 3 - Davis 22, Bannon 11, Nichol 6.

Ward 4 - Davis 106, Bannon 72, Nichol 34.

Ward 5 - Davis 87, Bannon 20, Nichol 16.

Extensicare - Bannon 8, Davis 5, Nichol 5.

In the Ward 2 race, incumbent John Parish came out ahead in all three polls, capturing a total of 330 votes to challenger Miles Roberts' 179. In the two advance polls in Haliburton the totals were Parish 31, Roberts 19; and Parish 23, Roberts 13. In the Ward 2 poll last Tuesday, Parish received 276 votes while Roberts garnered 146.

Howe wins Bicroft

Exactly half of the eligible voters in Bicroft township turned up to endorse two familiar faces and elect two new ones.

Incumbent reeve Bill Howe was successful in his bid for reeve, beating out rival Ainsley Dickinson by a vote of 236 to 81.

Incumbent councillor Jack Todd will be back in the fold, coming in second with 184 votes after Austin Fultz with 204. The third councillor will be Hans Stevens who garnered 132 votes.

The results for the other councillor candidates are as follows: Jack Moore, 98; Victor Dunk, 89; Richard Vickery, 89; Sharon McKenzie, 80; Leonard English, 67; Pat Ray, 62; Stanley Miller, 60; and Richard Harrison, 25.

Hebert gets life

Bernard Hebert, who was convicted of the first degree murder of his former common-law wife, Joan Hall, and their two-year-old daughter Nadia, has been given a life sentence with no chance of parole for 25 years.

He also received a two and a half year prison sentence for his part in the break out of the Lindsay jail on August 29. Hebert and five others climbed through a window and d. Four were apprehended morning, but Hebert and an remained on the loose, on outside of Lindsay, when a gun.



The snivelling Montague Leech (Glen Carter) is about to get a very sharp surprise from Tai Pan (Anne Creelman) if he continues to threaten the mysterious

women (Sandy Willis). For a review of "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tattoes Sailor" see page 3.

Dysart balks at insurance bill

Faced with a one hundred per cent increase in the liability portion of its insurance coverage, Dysart et al council has decided to fight back. At a meeting Monday, council drafted a resolution calling on the province to do something about the situation.

Last year Dysart paid \$27,000 for liability coverage. This year the premium has risen to \$53,000. This increase is a reflection of a trend to more liability lawsuits and higher settlements handed down by the courts.

In some cases municipalities have had to pay damage awards to people who have been injured in accidents for which they have been substantially responsible.

Municipalities also have been held liable for mistakes made by

their employees acting in good faith.

In a bid to exert some pressure for change, council passed a resolution stating that "the Province of Ontario be petitioned to curb the

astronomical increase to the cost of municipal liability insurance by legislative changes to protect the municipality, its employees and officers in the enforcing of by-laws.

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Berube gives up deputy reeveship

Before it has officially taken office, the newly elected council of Anson, Hinson and Minden already has a huge task ahead of it -- how it should go about choosing a new deputy reeve.

On Monday, Brendan Berube, who beat out incumbent Ed Pergolas by a margin of 752 votes to 679, handed in his resignation to the municipal clerk.

"I'm respecting the wishes of my employer," said Berube, a contract resource technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources. "It appears to be the MNR's belief that a person in my position would have a perceived conflict of interest."

"I felt I could deal with it (future conflicts of interest), and the electorate obviously thought I could deal with it, but my employers believe the electorate will perceive a conflict of interest."

When asked why he didn't resign earlier in the race, Berube said the

MNR didn't notify him about how it felt until after the advanced poll was taken and it was too late to turn back.

While he had spent a lot of time debating on whether to go into municipal politics, he said the decision to run for deputy reeve was a last minute one since it appeared Pergolas wasn't going to be challenged.

Under The Municipal Act the new council can fill his position in one of two ways: hold a by-election for the position or appoint someone from the newly elected council. If it chooses the second option, council can then pick any qualified person to fill the vacant council seat.

The three councillors are all newcomers to municipal politics. Bern Berry, Verne Graham and Bob Sisson beat out incumbent Pat Burk, while former councillor Gary Kenney lost out in his bid for the reeve's chair to Sinc Nesbitt.

Gary McKnight to be clerk

Council to vote Wednesday on committee's choice

A former deputy reeve of Dysart et al has been recommended by a county committee for the job of county clerk.

Council will vote on Wednesday whether to ratify the committee's choice of Gary McKnight to succeed Wanda Scott, whose resignation takes effect at the end of the year.

McKnight was chosen over 17 other applicants. Seven people were interviewed by a sub committee of the county's personnel

committee, chaired by Bicroft reeve Bill Howe. Five of the finalists are already working in the county, while the other two applicants were from outside the area.

McKnight, a former deputy reeve of Dysart who stepped down from that job to take a position in the Dysart municipal office, will take over from Scott on January 1. If county council supports his appointment to the job.

Special ed. kids get help they need

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The young boy in the video seems to have the burdens of the world loaded on his shoulders. At school, Chris can't concentrate and his doddling around upsets his fellow students and his teacher. His friends don't want to play with him because he fumbles the ball and yells out at them in frustration. His parents are upset because he just can't seem to settle down and apply himself to anything.

"I'm so tired of it all," bemoans his father. "It's like he has a square wheel and has to start rolling before they get smoothed."

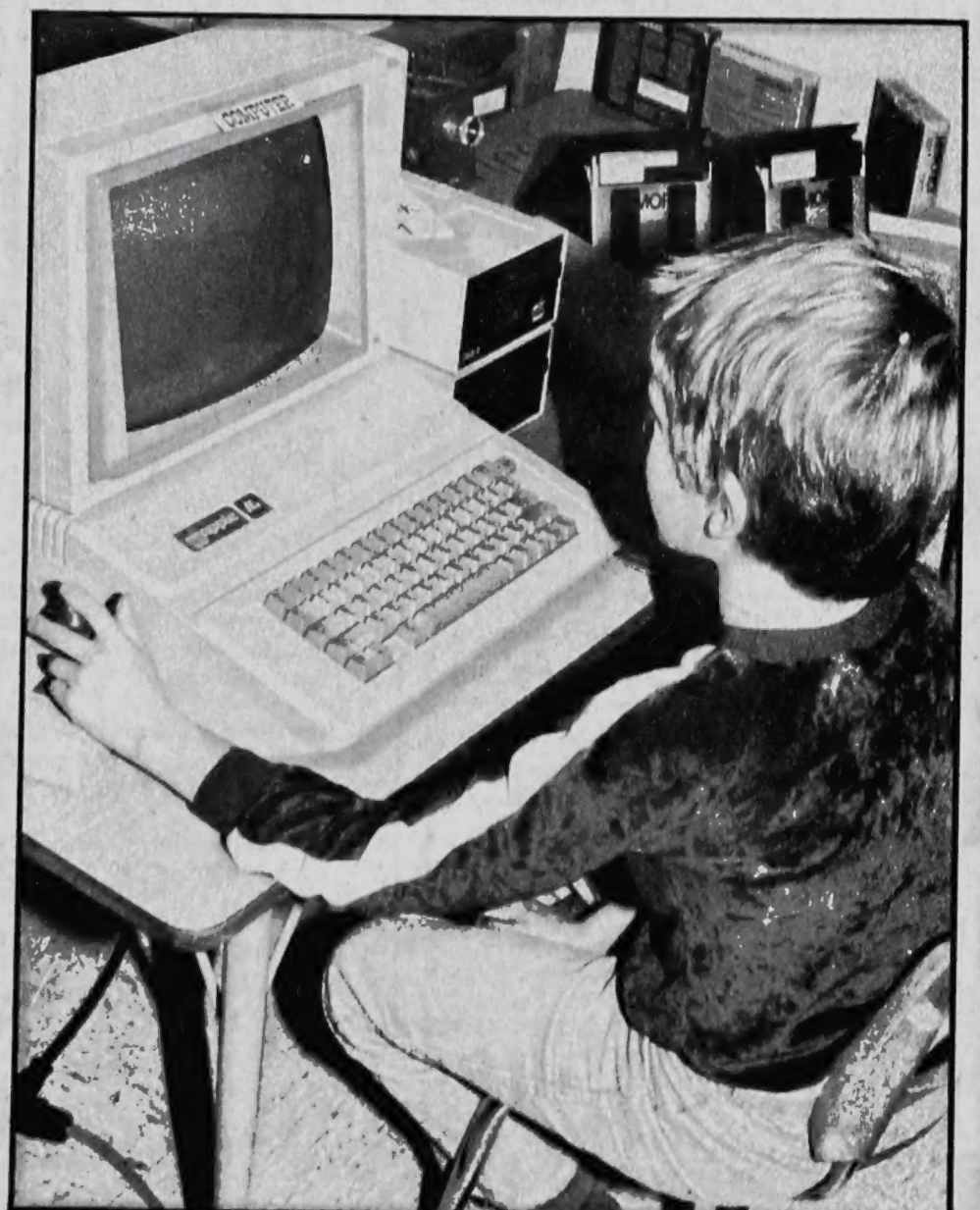
All around Chris are negative voices, yelling at him, berating him, calling him stupid. Yet no one's anger is greater than his own. He wants to learn but no one has shown him how and the repeated failures have made him think that he can't.

Members of the audience murmur knowingly when they see a behaviour that is familiar to them, whether it is the lack of co ordination or the defensive tirade against the world.

When the lights go up, it's time to share their own personal insights into dealing with children with learning disabilities, whether they are parents who have to cope with the problems at home or professionals who see the effects in the schools.

And so the Haliburton branch of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (OACLD) fulfills one of its objectives, providing support for the parents and professionals involved in the organization and offering informative advice to help them deal with the problems they will face on a day to day basis.

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Computers one of many learning tools

NEWS

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of November 11 to 17, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: nine motor vehicle accidents which resulted in four minor injuries; and 33 general occurrences, including three break and enters.

Break and Enter Update

Thirteen persons, all young offenders under 18 years of age, have been charged with numerous break-ins of cottages and other buildings. Most of the offences took place in the past few months but some date back to the summer of 1984. All occurred in the Haliburton, Eagle Lake, West Guilford area.

In some of the break-ins nothing was stolen. In others, small amounts of food, liquor, or cash were taken. In a few, more expensive items such as stereos and power tools were taken. Some of these have been recovered. Likewise the damage varied from no damage in many to sprayed paint in others.

The 13 Haliburton County teenagers will be appearing in Young Offenders Court in Lindsay on February 11, 1986. A total of 38 reported break and enters plus several others that were not reported have been linked to the group.

Provincial Constables Ken Wesley and Ben Manuge are the investigating officers.

Accidents

On Thursday, November 14 at 2:20 p.m. on Hwy. 35 in Sherborne Twp. Debra Davis, age 30, of Huntsville, lost control of her '83 Chev. on an icy road surface. The vehicle was damaged \$8,000 when it crossed the roadway and struck a rock-face. There were no injuries.

On Saturday, November 16 at 10:30 p.m. on Hwy. 503 in Glamorgan Township, Neil Madill, age 19, of Glamorgan Township, lost control of his '75 Olds on a slippery road surface. The car slid into the ditch and rolled over, with \$6,000 damage. Two of the five occupants received minor injuries.

Taussig performs Monday

The second concert of the Haliburton Concert Series will bring one of Canada's best known concert pianists to the stage at Haliburton high school next Monday night.

The concert, featuring Elyakim Taussig, is called 'Taussig and Enemies', and has been dubbed in promotional literature as "the funniest piano recital this side of Victor Borge". It combines piano favourites from Mozart to jazz with satire, comedy, and just plain musical fun.

The concert begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are available at the door.



In recognition of the vital role the Haliburton Highlands Museum plays in the community the Haliburton Rotary Club donated \$2,500. to support its efforts. From left to right are: Rotarian Marvin Varty,

secretary Bob Morrow, president Jim Scheffee, museum chairman Ross Carver, assistant director Tom Ballantine and assistant curator Steve Hill.

MTC confirms photo licence on the way

Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton recently confirmed that the province's photo driver licensing system will go into operation February 3, 1986 with the mailing out of renewals.

"Drivers will continue to renew their licences every three years on their date of birth as before," said Fulton, "now, however, they will have to come into a ministry 'photo site' to have their picture taken."

These sites - almost 400 of them - include all Driver and Vehicle licence offices, MTC Driver Examination Centres and selected travel points and OPP offices in the more remote areas of northern Ontario.

The new two-part photo licence will consist of a laminated photo card and licence card.

"Photo licensing provides a more positive identification method," explained Fulton. "It prevents the misuse of driver licences, and offers a virtually tamper-proof licence."

Learning centres help provide individual instruction

Submitted by
H.D. ROBINSON,
Curriculum Co-Ordinator
Haliburton County Board
of Education

The third article in our series on Primary Education deals with the importance of learning centres in the learning process. The article is written by Mrs. Christine Bailey, Principal and teacher of Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2 at the Gooderham Elementary School. Mrs. Bailey not only writes about learning centres but is recognized as one of the outstanding practitioners of this teaching method.

The Ministry of Education views curriculum as all those experiences of the child for which the school is responsible. Curriculum is not only concerned with what should be experienced but with why, when, where and how particular kinds of learning should take place and with the atmosphere in which the learning occurs. One way to accomplish this goal is with learning centres.

In the early stages of the learning-centre classroom, it is necessary to be somewhat structured and to gradually develop self-direction, independence and responsibility. The limits for working in

centres are clearly defined and whether as individual, as pairs or in groups the children are working with clearly defined goals.

Children are individuals with varying needs and levels of ability, therefore learning centres can help to personalize and individualize instruction. They provide different ways of learning which add variety and remove the threat of competition. Using the centre approach gives the teacher more time and opportunity to work with the individual student and to appreciate his/her uniqueness. Also, at learning centres children are

not pressured to perform at a level exceeding their ability or chastised because they cannot do their work. When each student is performing to the best of his/her ability, the performance must naturally be superior. In a child-

centred classroom, all ability levels are working together. The following centres offer experiences in all areas of the curriculum:

Communication Centre: This centre includes listening, speaking, writing, read-

ing and mathematics activities. When a child comes to school he has many skills in communication. However, children acquire these skills at different rates. With the centre approach children are

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CLEANING SERVICES [JANITORIAL] PREQUALIFICATIONS MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit tenders for cleaning (Janitorial) services in the Minden area for 1986.

Tenders may be picked up at the Minden Area Office from 08:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday.

Tenders will be accepted until 4:30 Monday, December 2, 1985.

Ontario Hydro
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On Tuesday morning, December 24th, a draw will be held. The name on the winning (first drawn) sales check will be notified as soon as possible. It could be you.

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Monday, November 25 - Wednesday, November 27

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Thursday, November 25 - Saturday, November 30

Caught in Motion

Monday, December 2 - Wednesday, December 4

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Monday, December 9 to Wednesday, December 11

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NEWS



Captain Bermuda (Ross Mark) gets a scolding from Mary Fairweather (Brenda Ellis), Augusta van Gush (Eleanor Cooper) and Mother McGoof (Caryl Douglas) for imbibing demon rum.

'Dastardly doings' meant laughter for little theatre

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There were dastardly doings, damsels in distress and harrowing heroics for three nights at the high school and the audiences that went to witness the antics laughed their way right through them.

The melodrama "Dark Deeds at Swans Place or Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor" was the latest performance by the Highlands Little Theatre.

With characters who were larger than life and right out of a Penelope Pipstock movie, the various actors got to run away with their roles, hamming up to their delight and the audience's.

Parts of the play were really hokey, such as when the entire cast came on stage to sing "East Side, West Side", but for the most part the lines were delivered with ease and confidence.

The evil Montague Leech, complete with black top hat and cape, was expertly portrayed by a sneering Glen Carter. This man was so bad he stole the deed to a tavern from Little Orphan Bertha (Heather Scully) and then kidnapped one of her beaus to force the young waif to marry him.

His cohorts in crime were Carlotta Castanet de San Diego, the She-Wolf of Monterey (Debbie Dart) and ruffian Rawhide (Don Lethbridge). Carlotta would use all her charms to lure unsuspecting strangers into having a drink of her special rum which would knock them out and allow Leech to shanghai them onto the next ship to China. Her costume and performance were marvellous and she vamped it up to her fullest.

Rawhide looked as if he stepped right out of a ghost town in the wild west and was perfect for the part, always staying in character.

With a woe-is-me personality and hand to the forehead, Scully was perfect as the forlorn orphan, clinging on to any man who would save her from Leech.

Her two friends were Augusta van Gush (Eleanor Cooper) and Mary Fairweather (Brenda Ellis), two virtuous women who disdained the wicked consumption of alcohol. Their performances were right in character, spouting out their beliefs on culture and morality.

In fact, all the other actors were perfect in their roles, making their characters totally believable and having fun at the same time.

Mother McGoof (Caryl Douglas), with her strong English accent and tattered clothes, broke

the ice as soon as the play started with her little jig as she mopped up and blowing her nose in the handkerchief before wiping the table.

Captain Bermuda (Ross Mark), complete with the fake parrot, the man with no principals, paying Leech to shanghai innocent men to sail on his ship.

The first victim was Billy (Jim Andrews) whose naivety and gullibility soon got him into trouble when he drank the special rum. Later he appeared as a ghost in front of Leech, for death had murdered sleep for the conniving villain.

Then came Jack Swain (Doug Brohm), Bertha's first protector, the wimp who became a man when his sweetheart was threatened. Refusing the devil rum and insensitive to Carlotta's seduction, he finally fell into her power when he drank some poisoned English tea.

Even with his valiant efforts to save his lady love, he lost out in the end to Lt. Lorne Order (Geoffrey Hewitson). Just like in the old movies when the cavalry always arrived at the last minute Lt. Order was able to save the day and win the heart of Bertha (as well as her fortune in gold).

The petal from Peking, Tai Pan (Anne Creelman), was trying to get her family to California from China and was paying the snivelling Leech to do it for her. Dressed in kimono and black wig, Creelman was able to speak with a believable Chinese accent and her smiles lit up the stage.

Betty Perugino was on twice as two different characters -- Sourdough Birthright, who was killed off in the beginning and the judge who tried to perform the wedding ceremony. Both performances were convincing, even though she was a woman playing a man in both parts.

The mysterious woman who saved the day for the residents of Monterey was played by Sandy Willis, and though her part was small she also performed well as she got her revenge against Leech.

The best thing the Highlands Little Theatre did was hire Susan Brown, a professional director from Peterborough, who did a lot to bring the play together. There was a lot of marvellous stage business and Brown knew how to get everything from her actors and the audience.

Special mention should also go to the theatre members for coming up with some perfect costumes and working well with limited lighting possibilities.

Spill bill has council worried

Ontario's new toxic-spills legislation, slated to be passed November 29, contains clauses that put responsibility back on taxpayers through municipalities, rather than on the companies or individuals who cause a spill. And that has Dysart et al council so worried that they have called on the environment minister not to enact the portions which set out municipal responsibilities.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the matter to council's attention, pointing out that the municipality can be held "absolutely liable" for the cost of cleanup of a wide variety

of spills, even though public employees have not caused the problem. For example, if vandals tampered with a load of calcium chloride and it got into a watercourse, council would be liable for the cleanup costs. If a heavy reainstorm caused an overflow at the local sewage plant, the municipality could be held liable for cleanup costs.

Councillor Glen Hodgson said the legislation is "an exact reversal" of the parliamentary process and the fundamental assumption that one is "innocent until proven guilty".

Hodgson said the new legislation is so restrictive that council may no longer be able to risk purchasing calcium chloride or oil for dust control purposes.

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that if torrential rains hit, there isn't a sewage plant in Ontario that would not overflow, and yet cleanup liabilities would rest with municipalities.

He also noted that the legislation is written in such complex legal terms that few people can understand it.

Fearrey agreed with the principal that "there has to be action" on toxic spills, but said cleanup should be the responsibility of the people or companies doing the work, not the public.

He said municipalities would even be held liable for spills caused by criminal activities, such as vandalism.

In response to these concerns, council passed a resolution calling on environment minister Jim Bradley "to not enact portions of the spills bill legislation that will make municipalities liable for actions which they could have no control over such as vandalism and acts of God."

Council also indicated it may begin to take a more active role in organizations such as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which lobby for municipal interests with the provincial government.

Bicroft industry gets grant

Bart Industries of Cardiff will establish a metal fabricating plant in a building once owned by a now-defunct uranium mine. Bart, a division of 60956 Ontario Inc., will receive a \$41,000 contribution towards the project under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP). It will be the first manufacturing establishment in Cardiff, and is expected to create 12 jobs over the first three years.

The announcement was made by Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Hal-

burton, on behalf of Andre Bissonnette, Minister of State (Small Businesses).

Bart Industries will manufacture boat trailers, mine- and mill-related steel products, heavy-duty off-road trailers, and a line of outdoor trash containers for homes and cottages. The total cost of the venture is estimated at \$164,000.

The plant will be located in a renovated building that formerly housed the warehouses and offices of the Bicroft Uranium Mine, which operated from 1954 to 1962. The building is being refurbished under a grant from the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

New co-ordinator ready to meet children's needs

Barbara Fraser has replaced Jennifer Brand, who recently resigned, as Case Co-ordinator for Children's Services. Her duties commenced on November 18. Fraser will work with the Ministry of Community and Social Services under the supervision of the Director of Education, Stuart Baker. Her office is located in the Drag River Building in Haliburton village.

Fraser graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University this year with a Master's degree in Social Work. She also holds a B.A. in Recreation, from Waterloo University. Her home town is Fort Erie.

Fraser has experience in social planning, day camp supervision and recreation co-ordinating. In all these areas, she worked with special needs children and adults.

Fraser has many interests - two of which are kayaking and skiing.

Insurance costs up

from page 1
including building inspectors, the provision of information with regard to official plan and zoning information when acting in good faith. In other suits involving sewage, water works public works and other municipal services, liability must be limited to cases of clear negligence."

The resolution also asks county council to concur and to arrange circulation to other counties in the province for support in the stated or a modified form.

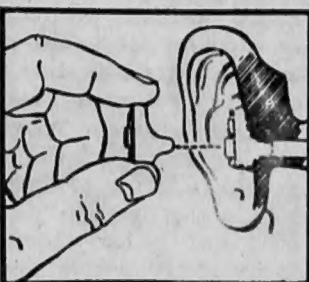
The matter may be brought to the county council table on Wednesday.



Barbara Fraser is the new Case Co-ordinator for Children's Services. She works out of the Drag River building in Haliburton.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Will anyone listen?

Dysart et al council may be speaking into deaf ears, but it is right to express deep concern over the high cost of liability insurance, and to pressure the province to do something about it. This year, Dysart's liability insurance rates have almost doubled. It will now cost \$53,000 of the taxpayers' money to purchase insurance against the possibility of a liability award against the municipality. Last year the same coverage cost \$27,000.

Why the huge difference? It is the result of judgements against other municipalities across Canada. And it is by no means isolated to Dysart. Some municipalities have seen their liability insurance rates rise more than 400 percent. Some have decided they can no longer pay such huge bills.

Yet without insurance a judgement could bankrupt a municipality. So most councils - Dysart included - opt to pay the high premiums. But if most do so under protest, there is at least a chance that the increases can be curbed. The key, as Dysart council notes in a resolution it passed on Monday, is to limit liability to cases of "clear negligence", and ensure that the courts hold people fundamentally responsible for their own actions. For example, anyone who drives a car risks an accident every time their vehicle is taken onto the road. Knowing that, sensible people drive with caution and take road and weather conditions into account. Roads can be slippery in winter no matter how often they are plowed and sanded. Snowbanks can limit visibility. A posted speed limit may be unsafe in winter conditions. Should a municipality be held responsible for the fact that it cannot make roads as safe in winter as they are in summer? Is it unreasonable to expect drivers to slow down, stay alert and do all they can to avoid accidents? Most people would answer 'no' to both questions. And yet the courts sometimes have taken a different view. Municipalities and counties have been sued successfully after accidents in which driver negligence has been an overwhelming factor. And the trend to more and bigger lawsuits is growing. So too are the courts' awards to victims.

Clearly, in cases where people are injured or killed through events they could not control, liability awards can be justified. But when people engineer their own fate, others should not be expected to shell out, especially not municipal taxpayers.

Dysart's plea for a more realistic approach to liability is justified. The question remains, is anyone in higher jurisdictions listening?

The long wait

It wasn't quite as painful as last January's provincial leadership convention, but candidates in Dysart et al had to wait a very long time last Tuesday night to find out whether they had won or lost. In fact, they had to wait until early Wednesday morning, almost five hours after the polls closed, to get the final results.

That may not matter to voters, who can wait to read about it over morning coffee the day after the election. But it certainly matters to those people who have let their names stand for office. And it should not be allowed to happen again. Results should be available in two hours, or at the most, in three. If more people have to be hired on election day to make that happen, so be it.

When the next election is held, municipal official should ensure that the counting takes place more efficiently. This year's wait was too long.

The right number

Dysart et al council hopes local youth groups can take on the project of numbering houses in the village. It would be a big job, but one well worth doing. House numbers are a lot more convenient, and in the case of a fire or other emergency, a lot safer than the vague instructions that people must use now.



At Eagle Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Vandalism always 'inexcusable'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Vandalism against anyone is inexcusable. There is no acceptable reason for the wanton mutilation of other people's property.

I hardly think one can have a handle on local attitudes toward the Domain of Killen from Gooderham and Oshawa. I feel the two letters published in last week's paper were not only thoughtless, but harmful as well. They serve only to help these vandals justify their malicious acts.

In this area the livelihood of a large percentage of year round residents depends on the tourist industry. The Domain is a part of our expanding industry. What is even more important is the fact that these people are actively promoting winter. We need to build winter tourism and keep people working longer.

The Domain is not the only business in our area to be subjected to senseless damages. I for one will be alert to suspicious persons lingering about anyone's property (commercial or residential), and will not hesitate to call on the O.P.P. to investigate.

I feel it is the responsibility of us all to help apprehend the vandals at work in our area. The good name of our community is at stake.

Sincerely,
P.J. Brohm
Haliburton, Ont.

Ugly signs

Editor's note: The following letter has been sent by J.G. Strickland, president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, to The Honourable Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation and Communications.

Dear Mr. Fulton,

We are becoming increasingly concerned over the number of roadside signs cropping up along the route to Cottage Country.

The problem area in question we are particularly concerned about is Highway 35 from where it enters Haliburton County (Moore's Lake) to the intersection of Highway 35 and 121, and Highway 121 Minden to Haliburton. (We have seen Highway 11 northbound, it is a disgrace).

In the first instance, there are now 34 signs in a 12 mile stretch where there were only 20 a few years ago and in the second example, there are now 19 signs in a 14 mile stretch. Many have nothing to do with tourism and are even

obnoxious regarding colours and aesthetics. Some are side by side and are certainly within 1,000' of each other.

We are not concerned with signs adjacent a place of business (location signs) to advertise its presence, but signs that are placed randomly along the road many miles in advance of the location (field advertising signs).

These signs are a blot on the landscape, contribute to visual pollution, could distract drivers and cause accidents, in addition to which we thought their presence was illegal.

Haliburton County Council has seen fit to pass a by-law in an attempt to regulate signs on their roads. Municipalities are expected to follow suit.

There are an increasing number of letters in our local papers and editorials on the subject.

On the basis that a picture is worth a thousand words, we are enclosing a brochure which includes a sample of editorials, letters to the editor and photographs. The signs are actually much larger and more obnoxious than appears in the photos.

We request that you re-examine current policies with a view of phasing out field advertising signs on the highways of Ontario.

We would appreciate hearing of your plans in this regard.

Down with visual pollution!

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland,
President, Miskwabi Area
Cottagers' Association Inc.

Not needed

To The Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article on November 13, 1985 concerning the Hebert trial. I found it totally unnecessary the way in which the article describes the deaths, especially on little Nadia. This whole tragedy was hard for everyone to deal with and I don't think people will ever forget. I enjoy reading this paper and learning about what is happening in our community, but details like that are not needed.

Cheryl Curry
Haliburton, Ont.

Thanks

To The Editor:

My compliments to the Echo for making an extra effort to publish the local municipal election results in Wednesday's paper. A job well done!

Lynn Craigmyle
Haliburton, Ont.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I seem to be obsessed with political conventions. Every time a convention comes up, whether it be NDP, Progressive Conservative or Liberal, there I am, glued to the television set taking in every word from the media and listening to each and every speech. Some of the old cliches I must have heard over a hundred times and I listen to promises that most often are never kept. Being interested in politics most of my life, I keep coming back and watching the conventions unfold and each time I find that I am just as excited about the one I am watching as I was with the one held previously. I never get bored watching these political events for the simple reason I always pick out a candidate whom I think would be the best leader and stick with them to the bitter end. This way it gives one a feeling that they are taking part in the selection of a new leader for a particular party. On some occasions my mind is made up before I turn on the TV set while at other times I listen to all the speeches and they make my decision. You want to try it sometime, it's a lot of fun.

We are sorry to report that Bob Bannister, a former manager at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, is at present a patient in intensive care at Sunnybrook Hospital following an accident that happened on Saturday, November 9 just outside Orangeville, Ontario. Bob had been to a doctor with his son Kent and they were returning from Orangeville on their way to Sudbury when the accident occurred. The car, which was driven by his son, hit a patch of ice, crossed to the other lane and collided with a passing truck. A reliable source has reported that Bob is in a coma and up to last weekend we understand that the hospital was not allowing any telephone calls or cards until they find out if there is any brain damage.

Friends of Art Lee of Haliburton will be sorry to learn that he is at present a patient at the Arthritic Hospital in Toronto. This is his second week in hospital with back problems. He hopes to be home soon and back driving school bus and working at the theatre. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A little advance notice here that the Hodgson Memorial Bantam hockey tournament is scheduled for the arena in Haliburton on Saturday, November 30. Eight teams are entered in the tournament.

Through the courtesy of the Haliburton Home Support Services, home help started in the Cardiff area about two years ago. Service is now provided for ten homes, according to the need, some every week and some every second week. Two capable workers carry out this service.

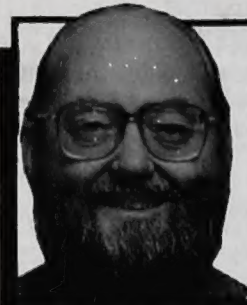
For the fifth year in a row, participating businesses in the village of Haliburton and area will be taking part in the annual Pre-Christmas Discount Day, which will be held on Saturday, November 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This one day has been billed as the sale of sales and you will find unbeatable savings on hundreds of items. Something new has been added this year with three or four main street activities to enhance the festive atmosphere of the day. Information on the bargains that await you will be contained in a special section in next week's (November 27) issue of the Echo. Shop locally and give yourselves a treat. You will be glad you did. By shopping at home the money is kept right in the area and in most cases will be used for the betterment of the community. Another plus factor here is that if the merchants are busy the need for more local help increases.

At their convention last week, many Jehovah's Witnesses from the Haliburton area were part of the 1,931 listening as Winston Peacock, a representative of the Watch Tower Society, discussed prospects of global peace. Peacock pointed out that people everywhere now see the global peace as the only alternative to global destruction. But he also quoted statements from world leaders indicating that it is unrealistic to expect the United Nations or other political systems to bring about global peace. In view of this, Peacock urged the listeners to turn to God and to establish a good personal relationship with Him, so that they will be able to enjoy the benefits of global peace under God's direction. On Saturday, 20 people underwent baptism as a symbol of their dedication to doing God's will and helping others to recognize that God's Kingdom is the only means by which global peace can be attained.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, according to their November newsletter, are making some big plans for the upcoming snowmobile season. They have signed a contract with the Ministry of Natural Resources to undertake the maintenance of the 5 Point Trail system. This will not syphon off any of their money or equipment, as under the contract they will be paid to operate the old Bombi, which was rebuilt last year. The system can be reached by following the trail from Donald to Gooderham. The Association hopes to try and construct a new bridge across the creek near Denna Lake on the trail from the Wagon Wheel to the Davis Lake Road. They will be operating five groomers this season and with the high cost of gas and maintenance they will need every person riding the trails to pay their membership. They strongly urge that you and your relatives, friends or visitors pay for all machines being used.

POINTS OF VIEW

On wish books and P.T. Barnum



The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Christmas is coming, as we all know from our newspapers, radios and TVs, and I guess it shouldn't be a surprise to anyone, since it pretty well turns up about the same time each year...

The other sure sign is right there in your mail box -- those mini, skinny catalogs that seem to be breeding in there every day. You get them from all sides, in all shapes and sizes, mostly in full colour. But the only thing they really have in common is that they're small -- scrawny at best -- and some of them look more like a newspaper supplement than a real catalog.

A REAL catalog was very much a part of Christmas, and it wasn't any little pamphlet that you could stick through a mail slot. It was a pretty fat fellow that was suitable for boosting a little kid up to table level at Christmas dinner and had about 600 pages to wish your way through.

(They started calling catalogs 'wish books' way back when the Montgomery-Ward and Sears-Roebuck catalogs were the only link between the first settlers on farms and ranches in the old American West and 'storebought' supplies from back East.)

In more recent times, the catalog played a very important part in the home as Christmas approached. An intelligent parent, by covertly watching his children as they were leafing through the 'wish book', could get a pretty good idea of just what they were hoping to find under the tree.

And an intelligent kid, if he played his cards right, could manage to get across to his parents what he really wanted -- without making them mad with pleading and cajoling.

I'm pretty sure it was Simpsons who used the term 'wish book' on the front of their Christmas catalog, but they don't seem to have 'em anymore. I think there were probably a lot more of the Eaton's catalogs around, though, but you haven't been getting one of those for quite a few years either.

As a matter of fact, all those old catalogs that you threw away over the years are getting to be collectibles. I saw a number of old Canadian catalogs -- even as recent as 1976, which I believe was the last year Eaton's turned one out -- on display among the collectibles at the Old Paper Show in Toronto a week or so ago. And they were going for a pretty good buck...

Nowadays, Sears seems to be the only department store with a catalog in Canada, and it seems they're getting a little more stingy with theirs. In fact, unless you're a big spender, and their computer knows it, you aren't going to find one coming your way. Instead, they want to SELL it to you!

That's right folks, step right up -- you can BUY the Fall and Winter catalog for only \$4.00, and the Christmas one for a mere two bucks...refundable if you buy enough stuff to help them pay for the fancy printing. And they don't just sell them at their own stores and catalog outlets. You can buy them from the bookstore chains like Cole's and Smith's!

Somehow, I just can't see myself going into a bookstore and plunking down my money to buy a catalog, so the rest of the family can go out and spend a lot MORE MONEY.

But I guess I won't be too surprised if I find out that a lot of people do. To quote another famous American entrepreneur (one who didn't need a catalog to extract money from the pockets of the public) -- "There's one born every minute."



Pic of the Past

The Essonville School holds a great deal of history and should be well remembered by many of our senior citizens. A group of students who attended the school in 1910 are shown in the above photo. The school, which was constructed about 1890, attracted as one of its first teachers a Miss Matchet from Coboconk. She received \$16 remuneration per month and paid out \$5.50 for board. Also teaching at Essonville at that time

was Miss Grace Rodgers of Minden and Miss Jennie Taylor (later Mrs. James Fairfield, still active in 1967), who stayed there three terms. In the book, "In Quest of Yesterday", Nila Reynolds tells how Mrs. Fairfield writes of Mrs. Fred Bradley who boarded the teachers. Mrs. Bradley had emigrated from England to Paris, Ontario, before joining her husband on their 100 acres in Monmouth. Pioneering the wilderness was new to Mrs. Bradley, but she soon learned to milk, churn, shear sheep and spin wool, bake bread and cultivate a garden. The settlement at Essonville is nine miles east of Gooderham.

Busy hands make work for grandma



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

There is nothing more indicative of the passage of time than shopping with an almost-four-year-old. I mean, I knew I had to have a firm grip on him when we crossed the street. And I did remember vaguely, that little kids want to have everything they see.

However, through the years, one forgets how tricky it is to take a very active toddler into a curio shop as attractive as Paulette's. And Christmas is coming! Fortunately, the head proprietress was not on the premises. We could have had dual nervous breakdowns.

All those gew-gaws, and knic-knacks, and do-dads, and bric-bracs were too much for him. Before I could say "Okay, Jeremy, you can look, but don't touch," he had looked, touched, and kissed a bear, a monkey, and a goose consecutively, tested the rock-a-bye-ability of a tres-chic wicker cradle, and began looking about

for something to stand on to reach the ceramic pig.

A nightmare flashed before my eyes. A vision of toiling over a hot stove for years and years to pay Paulette for the pile of rubble left behind when my little grandson walked out the door.

"Nina!" (don't ask why he calls me that), "Look at the Christmas trees!"

Unless, by some weird circumstance, you've never been in Paulette's, you must be aware that she is very heavily into Christmas. She is so enchanted by it that she had a couple of fully decorated trees in the corner of her shop in the middle of July. Ah...but this is November, and the trees along with the most exotic assortment of decorative paraphernalia the boy has ever seen, were at his eye level.

There were toy soldiers, and swinging Santas. White birds and gift boxes. Christmas candles and Christmas soaps. There were bows and ribbons. Music boxes and elves. And on and on. Jeremy understood everything but the soaps. "Why?" (I still haven't been able to explain why the crayon is purple).

"Ask Paulette," I answered.

It was about this time that I noticed my neighbour, Dot was keeping a goodly distance from us. As though she didn't want to be too close when the crash came. We followed her over to the other side of the shop to see if she had found anything interesting. She edged furtively towards the front. Jerry, when I turned around, was checking out a stuffed animal on one of the pricier wicker loveseats, narrowly missing a tiffany lampshade that was in his line of traffic. Just as I was steering him away, he spotted the trays with the curiously dressed cats, and slipped my grip again.

Finally, we spied a little toy on the counter. One of those birds that slides down a post, banging its beak like a woodpecker. I showed him how it worked, and he had it apart in no time. The nice clerk told me not to have a heart attack, it wasn't broken.

By this time, Dot and I figured we were pressing our luck. Jeremy is not only an unquiet child, he is also very unslow. His hands are quicker than my eyes, my brain, and all my reflexes. That he had made it this far without any major catastrophe was no mean feat. So my friend paid for her purchases, and we departed. Nerves slightly frayed, but still intact, we went across the street to Stedman's where my grandson proceeded to rearrange the Huggies.

Many mysteries lie under that hood



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

There are two things I have to do this week that I absolutely hate doing -- take my car into the garage and get my hair cut.

You are talking to a person who believes that anything that goes on underneath the hood of her car is none of her business. I will respect its goings on as long as it starts when my key turns and doesn't get me killed once we set off for brave adventures.

I bought the car in June and I couldn't let my father know about it until I pulled up in the driveway (fear of endless advice). The only other time I had felt so nervous was when I had to tell my father I was taking off a year from school. The first thing he asked was whether I was pregnant. I wasn't.

This time I brought my girlfriend home with me for moral support. Dad was on the back porch and when I told him I had something to tell him, he looked at me, then at Barbara, before speaking the immortal line: "Is Barbara pregnant?" (My father obviously thinks that the world revolves around young women getting pregnant.)

"No, father, Barbara isn't pregnant. I bought a car."

"You did not."

"Yes I did."

(By this time Barbara was quite indignant that

my father thought she was pregnant and was vehemently stating her objections to the assumption.)

Luckily for me, he wasn't too upset. It had been worse a couple of years ago when my brother did the same thing when he bought a sports car. Boy, was Dad mad.

Once telling Dad was under my belt, I thought it would be clear sailing. Toyotas were good cars, right, and it would never cause me any problems.

For the first three months I got the oil checked by a gas station attendant because I couldn't figure out how I was going to pour the oil into that small little hole the dipstick went in. I kid you not; I am that stupid.

Last month the car wouldn't start and Len had to come to my cottage to give me a boost. I had visions of \$300 bills floating in my head and felt quite stupid again when I found out all I needed to do was put some water in the battery. Whew.

Things are getting worse though. After my tune up, they told me I'd need a valve job. They also told me how much it would cost. I told them I would drive with three valves (or is it six?).

One slippery day in Haliburton quickly changed my mind. My life was worth the \$400 of extra power. This morning it kept on stalling and the radiator heated up. Now I know I'm in trouble.

Enough about cars, let's get down to my vanity. You are so vulnerable when you sit in the hairdresser's chair. Your future social life is in the hands of whoever holds the scissors.

For a couple of years I got my hair done in a ritzy hairdressing training centre for certified hair snippers who wanted to learn the newest style. Their first experiment was cutting half of my hair really short on one side while the other half was left long. Believe it or not, I really liked it.

My last fateful visit was a few cuts later. The woman they gave me had not cut hair professionally.

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Question

by Catherine Denholm

Anyone who is waiting for our Conservative government to take firm measures in cutting down on social services and giving further free rein to private investment to solve our unemployment problem would be wise to look at Britain right now.

There are 3.4 million people without jobs and with no hope of ever having work in the future. The social services which they depend upon for survival have gradually been reduced over the years of the Thatcher government to the point where in places like Brixton the jobless live in crowded conditions of poverty.

When these unskilled, unemployed people have gathered to call attention to their plight riots with violence and deaths have been the result. These

Please turn to Page 10

GREY CUP SALE
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.
3.99
ANY CASE IN THE PLACE
DO YOURSELF FLAVOUR TODAY!
25 FLAVOURS INCLUDING 8 DIET FLAVOURS
Haliburton Kennedy Surplus Maple Ave.
Minden Kawartha Dairy Hwy. 35

An Invitation to Attend a Celebration of Choral Music of Bach and Handel
Thursday, Nov. 21 and Friday, Nov. 22
8pm at St. George's Church
The Choir of St. George's directed by Mr. Bill Gliddon, Mus. Bae.
Admission - a Donation to St. George's Building Fund
Programme - Tickets available at Master's Bookstore or at the Door
Everyone Welcome

MINI-METRICS
Most cakes are baked at 180°C (350°F).
Kent Cleaners
LINDSAY AGENTS
Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances Haliburton
Dettman's Kilmount, Ont.
Pine & Patches Norland

Thank You
Sincere Thanks to the electors of Dysart et al who supported me on Nov. 12th and elected me to the position of School Board Trustee.
Lynn Craigmyle

SPORTS

Wilberforce curler off to good start

The Wilberforce curling season got underway with a flourish at the Monmouth Curling Club with three matchups in the Monday Night Mixed League all ending up with lopsided scores. George Waugh, with wife Gerri, Al Tremblett and Jim Ross, downed Ron Barr's foursome 10-4, while Don Fevreau, with three of last year's Hogan's Heroes, namely Judy, Garf and Doris, defeated Larry Strong 10-3. In the third game of the night, the Geritol Giant, Reg Schofield, with Mike Collins, Alice and Vic Poulin, clobbered Bill Smith, 12-2.

In the lone Tuesday Night Ladies League confrontation, Jo-Ann Olszewski, with the able assistance of Ruth Strong, Ruth Fiddler and Kelly Strong, blitzed Judy Hogan 9-4.

Lopsided scores continued through the early draw of the Thursday Night Industrial League when the Gooderham Worts, skipped by Ron Barr, trounced Reg Schofield's Wilberforce Legionaires, 11-4 and the Elephant Lake Lodgers, led by Mark Smith bombed George Waugh and his Wilberforce Wonders, 10-5. Things got a little tight in the late draw with the Montage Monarchs, down 3-0 after four, came back to steal the final two ends and edge the highly talented Martin's Marvels, skipped by Chuck Lindsay. The Schwandt Lumberkings had the bye.

In the Sunday Night Mixed league, Mark Smith, with wife Michelle and Mike Oram downed Dennis Fiddler's rink, 9-4 while Ice #1 provided the most exciting game of the week when the clutch curling of vice Max Walsh made it all love and kisses for wife and skip Roberta as they and lead Phyllis Gallen squeaked by Dave Nicholson's rink 5-4.



Bishop and Wilson came on strongly in the third period of a mens league hockey game on Monday night to defeat Curry Motors, 8-5. Teams remain evenly matched so far this season, although scores have varied widely.

Men's league close

Five games into the Haliburton men's hockey league season, no team has emerged as the clear leader in the standings. Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber and Bishop and Wilson are all in a position to move into first place, while Curry Motors lost two in the past week to slip into the trailing position.

In Game 8 of the season last Wednesday, Emmerson Lumber bounced back from a first period deficit to defeat the motormen, while in Monday night's action, Bishop and Wilson also staged a come-from-behind win.

Dean Curry led off the scoring for Emmerson Lumber less than a minute into last Wednesday's match, but Curry Motors roared back with three goals in the rest of the period, off the sticks of Gary Brohman, Glen Scully and Wells Robertson.

Curry then notched his second goal of the night to leave Emmerson trailing by one goal at the end of the first period.

The second period was dominated by the lumbermen, who drove in three goals while holding the motormen off the board. Scoring were Mark Hollands, Joe Roberts, and Dean Curry with his third.

The teams traded goals in the third period, Roy Scott and Glen Scully scoring for the motormen, Dean Curry and Joe Roberts tallying for Emmerson Lumber.

Final score was Emmerson Lumber 7, Curry Motors 5.

Bishop and Wilson broke a 5-5, second period tie with Curry Motors on Monday night to skate to an 8-5 win on the strength of three

Please turn to Page 16

Bantams win games

The Beachli - Walker OMHA Bantams played and won two games last week against two teams from Lindsay. Last Wednesday night the Bantams played the Lindsay A team and Gavin McKnight recorded his first shut-out of the year after playing exceptionally well.

The Huskies went into the game with a winning attitude and were not to be disappointed. Showing good offensive and defensive skills

the Huskies persevered throughout to win 5-0.

Scoring for Haliburton were Scott Russell from Ted Paish, Erin Nicholls from Jeff Francis and Alan Rydman, Ron Perrin from Erin Nicholls, Erin Nicholls unassisted, and Scott Russell from Ted Paish.

On Friday night the Huskies defeated the Lindsay 2nd team by a score of 7-1. Displaying the type of hockey which combines fast skating and precision playmaking, backed by a sound defence and goalkeeping, the Huskies were too much for their visitors. Unfortunately the game sheet for this game was misplaced. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Scott Russell with two, Erin Nicholls, Jeff Warburton, Scott Nesbitt, Ron Perrin and Ted Paish.

The Huskies travelled to Sunderland on Tuesday, November 19 and are at home Friday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m. They play in the Woodville Tournament on November 23. Saturday, November 30 is the day of the Haliburton Bantam Tournament. The first game of the day is at 8:30 a.m. when the Huskies take on the Norwood Bantams.

Men's league statistics

By HERB BAKER

As of November 13, 1985

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
Haliburton Lumber	2	1	1	19	29	5
Emmerson Lumber	2	2	0	29	16	4
Curry Motors	2	2	0	22	24	4
Bishop & Wilson	1	2	1	19	20	3

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TEAM	G.P.	G.	A.	PTS.
Joe Roberts	E/L	4	8	7	15
Dean Curry	E/L	4	9	4	13
Ken Riley	E/L	4	4	7	11
Rick Wood	H/L	4	4	7	11
Glen Scully	C/M	4	7	3	10
Roy Scott	C/M	4	4	6	10
Gary Brohman	C/M	4	2	6	8
Ron Murray	H/L	4	0	7	7
Mark Hollands	E/L	3	4	2	6
Steve Barker	B/W	3	2	4	6
Jim Burk	B/W	4	3	3	6
Greg Bishop	B/W	4	4	1	5
Steve Cooper	H/L	3	4	1	5
Phil Barry	B/W	4	3	2	5
Brian Black	C/M	4	2	3	5

Drillers play well in tourney

The Haliburton Debler Driller Novices played their first series of games against stiff competition this past weekend as they travelled to a tournament in Woodville. Although the Drillers lost the consolation championship in a sudden-death overtime period, they acquitted themselves very well throughout the tournament.

The first game saw Haliburton face a strong and well-balanced team from Sutton. The first period was all Sutton as they hemmed Haliburton into their own zone throughout the period and kept the Drillers off balance with a strong checking game. Only Peter Brohman's steady influence between the pipes kept the Drillers in the game until they could find their skating legs.

Recovering from their slow start and trailing 1-0, the Drillers got on the scoreboard with a power play goal. Mark Morissette took a pass from brother Kevin and drilled a hard wrist shot over the outstretched glove of the Sutton goaltender. Sutton took the lead once again but Haliburton fought back. Once again Mark Morissette took a pass from Kevin and swept in all alone on the Sutton goalie to tuck the puck into the net.

The third period was close checking. Haliburton, needing to score in order to claim victory, due to the tournament's first goal wins in a tie situation rule, began to press. With less than three minutes remaining the Drillers were caught heading up-ice and Sutton scored to salt away the victory 3-2.

The Drillers rebounded with a convincing 8-1 victory over Ops jto enter the consolation championship game. Mark Morissette led the way with a hat trick. Kevin Morissette and Mark Stamp each added a pair, while Jonathan Bishop contributed a single tally. Assists were chalked up by Ken Teasdale, Ryan Bolton, Curtis Bain and Andy Billings.

The consolation championship game pitted the Drillers against Millbrook. Millbrook got off to a quick start scoring at the two minute mark. However, from this point onward the Millbrook team was held at bay by the strong defensive work of the team's unsung defence corps. Andy Billings, Ryan Bolton, Curtis Bain and Jeff Teatro played their hearts out as they did not allow Millbrook a clear break for the rest of the game.

The game remained scoreless until the last minute. Goaltender Peter Brohman,

who had made several key saves throughout the contest, sped to the bench to be replaced by a sixth attacker. Ryan Bolton picked up the puck in Haliburton's zone and carried it into Millbrook territory. Fierce forechecking resulted in a mad scramble in front of hte Millbrook net. A number of players wacked away at the puck. Finally Kevin Morissette was able to knock it across the red line to send the game into overtime. The overtime period had many scoring chances for both teams. Millbrook finally claimed the victory with a goal scored on a double deflection. It was a tough loss for the Drillers who had played with sportsmanlike character all day long.

The team returned to the ice the next day in a regular season game against Oakwood. The line combination of Jonathan Bishop, flanked by Mark Stamp and Jackie Morrison, was dynamite throughout the contest as they contributed six goals in a 9-0 shutout victory over Oakwood. Bishop, showing the speed he is noted for, triggered the hat trick. Morrison scored a pair. Stamp notched a single goal. Kevin Morissette also scored twice with Kenny Teasdale scoring a single time. Peter Brohman recorded his fourth shutout of the year.

The defence pairs' steady influence throughout the game impressed the Oakwood coaches as they remarked that the game was the toughest they had played all year round.

Atoms lose in game with Little Britain

Haliburton Atoms lost their second game of the year to Little Britain six to one. The Haliburton boys got off to another slow start, and were down 4-1 at the end of the first period.

Greg Brohman got the lone Haliburton marker with Paul Hewitt drawing the assist. There was no scoring in the second period but Little Britain added two more in the third.

Haliburton plays Woodville here this Friday night at 7 p.m.



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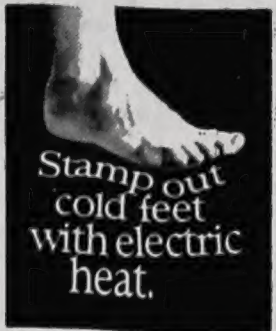
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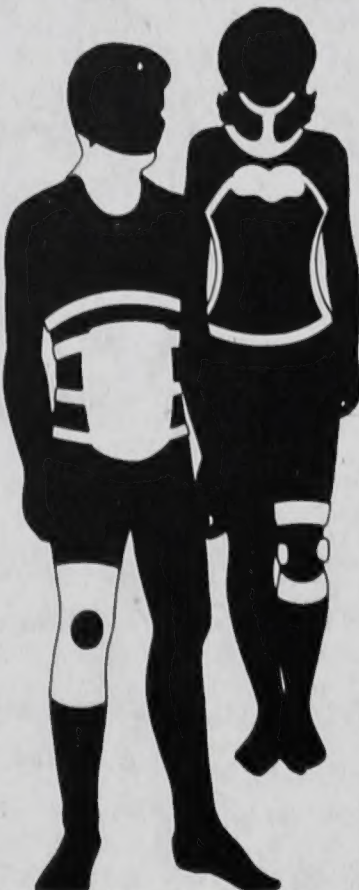
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Training centre helps youths find jobs

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It may not be the Ritz, it may not even be Maxim's, but when you leave the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre after a well-cooked meal, your contented stomach wouldn't be able to tell the difference.

Guests are greeted at the door by a smiling hostess, who in a loud, clear voice announces which tables are ready and takes the diners to their seats.

Each table has its own bartender who, after asking what you would like to drink, explains to you in full detail the type of drink you just ordered. The glass he returns with contains only water but it is delivered with as much finesse as if it were a bottle of vintage champagne.

After the bartender sits down at the table, the waiter gets up to take the lunch orders. On a Friday afternoon in mid-November, the menu starts off with homemade borsch or mushroom soup to be followed by coleslaw or potato salad. The main course selection is grilled cheese sandwiches, westerns or submarine sandwiches, while the best is yet to follow with a choice of baked pears or chocolate amaretto cheesecake for dessert.

The orders are in and while the guests and serving staff relax in the dining room, the mad rush of activity starts in the kitchen. This is the first time the cooks have offered a varied menu and not only must they keep track of who is cooking what but must also be sure the waiter gets the right combination of lunches, all served at the same time.

Everything runs smoothly though, and by the time the hour is out everyone is sitting back in their chairs with a cup of tea or coffee, giving their stomachs time to digest all the food.

Then comes the time of judgement for it must be remembered that this is a training centre and these students are here to learn from their mistakes as well as their successes.

During lunch, each diner has marked down what they think of the meal, from the service they received to the type of dressing on the potato salad.

The cooks, proud of all they have achieved, look on nervously as everyone rates the dinner, hoping that everyone was satisfied with their recipes.

Even when the criticisms do come, for both the cooks and the servers, everyone nods in agreement and accepts what people say without argument. They know how much they have learned since the course started in September and that they still have a little way to go before they'll be out working.

What is greater than the success of the meal though, is the success of the course. Since it began three years ago, 86 per cent of its students are steadily employed in the hospitality industry.

That fact is even more impressive when you consider that all of them were considered unemployable when they first started out. Most of them haven't completed high school and have a scattered employment history, not being able or



The kitchen staff at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre has to be organized and

fast when preparing lunch for their "guests".

willing to stay at one job for a long period of time.

Before the course ends there's a new maturity about them. They are polite and attentive, treating their guests and each other courteously, complete with the please and thank yous.

"We're trying to teach them to be proud of what they do," explains the managing director, Daun Windover. "When somebody starts to grow and feel good about themselves, their whole look changes."

The backbone of the course is not learning how to wait on a table or make a sandwich, but finding out how much they are capable of accomplishing once they put their mind to it.

The first month of the course is dedicated to life skills, an intense look at how they behave and react to different situations compared to what they should do.

"A lot of these kids would handle problems by busting up the kitchen," says Windover. "We have to get them to deal with the problems differently."

Instead of thinking that there is only one solution to every problem, such as quitting when you get into a disagreement with your boss, they realize that there are other ways of dealing with the situation.

"It gives you different ways of coping with the problems and makes you understand how you feel," says one of the students, 19-year-old Paul Clark. While he sees the importance of the life skills, "I don't agree with the part that makes you get personal."

Windover sympathizes with this point of view and says that because these people are opening up their souls to others, confidentiality is stressed. What is said in the classroom is not repeated on the streets.

Once the initial unease wears off, the students seem quite comfortable admitting that they may have had problems keeping a job or a cool head. When talking to them about the course they do not hesitate to mention the life skills training and the help it has given them.

A sincere

Thank You

to all my supporters
in the municipal election.

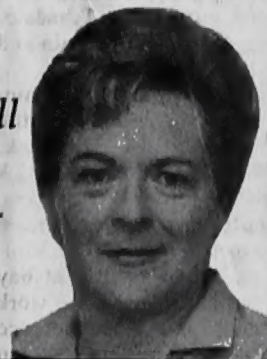
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Thank You

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted to elect me to the Haliburton County Board of Education for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

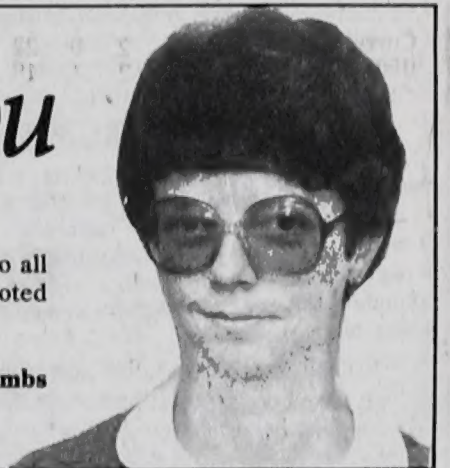
Joan Sawyer



Thank You

I would like to say "Thank You" to all those in Monmouth Township who voted for me in the recent election.

JoAnne Coumbs



Thank You

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who supported my candidature for School Trustee in last week's election. To adapt an old saying - it was better to have run and lost than never to have run at all. It was a most worthwhile experience - highly recommended for others next time!

LARRY PODMORE

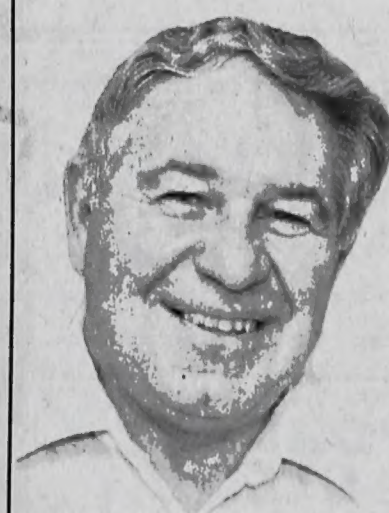


Thank You

For the Confidence you have shown in re-electing me as a Public School Trustee in Dysart et al.

As your representative I will continue to apply myself to the best of my ability and judgement in achieving the highest and most progressive standards of Education for our County.

LEN SALVATORI



Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to express a sincere Thank You for your support at the Polls on November 12th, and also to ask for your continued support during the next three years.

NANCY STINSON
SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE



WELL DONE, SINC



Thank you one and all who supported my candidacy and congratulations to our new council. It was a close race and a heartbreaker to lose, but there is plenty of work to be done in other ways and I'll pitch in where I can.

Gary Kenney

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For your Support on Election Day. I will endeavour to Serve all the Citizens of Dysart et al, to the best of my ability.

A special Thanks to all the Election Day workers.

Thank You once again
Bill Davis



Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank all those who placed their confidence in me by voting to elect me on Monmouth Council on November 12th.

Gary Stoughton

FEATURE

Teaching must adapt to child's individual needs

from page 1

"This group has got to be dedicated to education and its goal is to inform parents about learning disabilities and then tell them where and how to get help," says Dawn Brohman, president of the branch. "We have the tools to help. The group can give tips on how to handle certain aspects of a child's behaviour."

In an interview in her home a week after the meeting, Brohman points out that the young boy in the video was a composite character. We all have at least one learning disability, she says, but we can easily learn to cope with it and adapt. But some children and adults have more than one and cannot learn to deal with them without some outside help.

"A learning disabled person has difficulty doing the things we take for normal and learning the things we take for normal," Brohman says. Through no fault of their own some children confuse their Ds with their Bs or see the word "saw" when actually they are reading the word "was". Others may have problems with their motor skills, being clumsy or awkward in play.

"Learning disabled kids over and over again cannot play baseball. They just don't know where their body is in relation to space."

Adapt learning

This may show up when they try to catch a ball or when they walk around the corner bumping into the wall. People may call them stupid, but their actions and behaviour have nothing to do with their intelligence. The ability to learn is there, but new ways must be found to adapt the learning to the child's special needs.

"You've got to fit the method to the child, not the child to the method," is the new theme in special education.

The major problem however, is identifying the children with the learning disabilities at the youngest possible age. Specialists are needed to find out whether the cause is neurological or something that can be fixed relatively quickly. Tests are beginning to show learning disabilities may be passed from generation to generation. If the children are allowed to go through the school system without help, there are bound to be problems sooner or later.

"If the child isn't diagnosed immediately then he knows he's different and the frustration, bewilderment and confusion starts," says Brohman. "The next step is anger."

Consider the recent statistic that a British Columbia doctor, Peggy Koopman, found as a result of a study she did on juvenile delinquents. It was already known that approximately one in ten children has a learning disability but Dr. Koopman discovered that a group of young offenders, 85 per cent of them showed symptoms of learning disabilities.

"Why not spend \$4,000 now (on education) rather than hundreds of thousands of dollars later to keep someone in an institution?" Brohman asks those people who believe too much money is being spent on special education as a result of Bill 82.

"It's better to build children than to mend

adults," is a phrase she borrows from the association.

Another discouraging statistic is that up to 60 per cent of young suicide victims have some sort of learning difficulties. Once again, the frustration and despair they have built up to a point where they are intolerable. Their problems weren't spotted until it was too late.

"These are big costs to society," says Brohman. Special education will never get rid of the learning disability but at least "they'll learn to cope with it."

Until their problems are dealt with, the children may hide behind the difficulties by becoming the class clown or the tough kid in the neighbourhood. "It's macho to be funny or tough, it's not to be stupid. Everyone has got to develop some sort of facade."

Brohm's own case is not quite as extreme but it has had repercussions in various aspects of her life. A bright and articulate woman, it is hard to believe that when she was in Grade Two she was put in a class for slow learners because of her difficulties learning how to read. She could play the piano "like nobody's business" but when it came down to reading words instead of notes, there was something blocking her progress.

Her mother knew she was not a slow learner so Brohman was taken out of school and taught at home. Over and over again, spelling and writing were drilled into her head. One problem was tackled at a time and repeated until it stuck in her memory.

It was not until she went to university that Brohman found out she had a learning disability. But nothing was going to prevent her from getting her degree and tutors were enlisted to help her with the mandatory courses like French that gave her the most difficulty. Now, universities have an exemption clause for certain courses if an adult has a learning disability.

"I've always been very self-conscious," she says. Remembering directions and locations is next to impossible but she has learned to handle this, and does not let it stop her from going places. "It made me try harder."

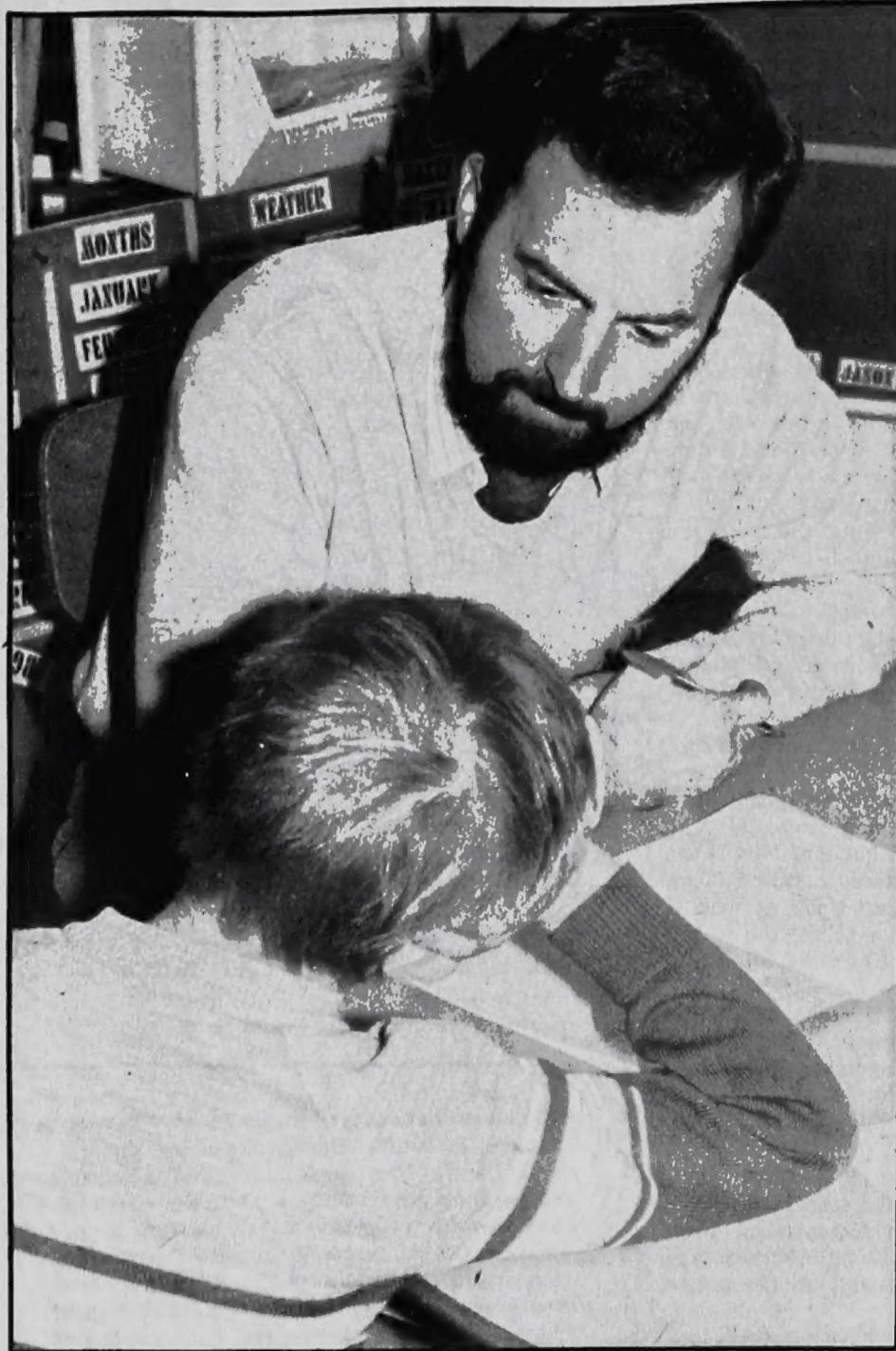
Self-taught reader

A voracious reader now, she is self-taught about learning disabilities and special education and has no qualms about letting her feelings known to school boards.

"We really have a super board of education," she says. "Our biggest problem is in diagnosis." There are centres like the Hospital for Sick Children that have excellent testing facilities but "it's hard to encourage the parents to go because the costs are so high. It's difficult because you don't know what you're going for."

The provincial health insurance plan now covers a lot of the costs but it is up to the schools to determine if a child does have a learning disability. Many teachers are able to identify children who need the extra help but are not able to determine exactly what the child's needs and problems are.

In an area like Haliburton County, the problem is that you may not have two children with exactly the same needs and if you do they may be living



On a one to one basis, Victoria Street School special education teacher Eric Thompson, can give his students the extra help they need in school

miles apart. The burdens on the school board are great but as Brohman points out, if you don't spend the money on education through property taxes, then the provincial or federal government will collect the tax dollars later on to fund the welfare or correctional services programs.

"We all are guaranteed the right to a good education so people can't gripe about universal access," Brohman says. "The money has to be found and provided to meet the needs of exceptional children."

Special education costs necessary

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

On the second floor of the Victoria Street School is a classroom unlike any other in the red brick building. Instead of row up row of desks and chairs there are little work areas suited for one or two people. Desks and chairs are scattered about in a random fashion.

Here the eight students do not have to put up their hands to get the teacher's attention but rather they can leave their desks and wait until the teacher is free to answer their questions.

Ten years ago, these students would have been ostracized from the rest of the school because they are in a special education class. But now, after the implementation of Bill 82, they are more accepted

Bill 82 has entrenched those rights and is now to be fully in effect. There still may be a few disadvantages if a child lives in a rural area as opposed to a city where more facilities are available, but at least society will identify and help the children with special needs before they develop serious social problems.

To Brohman, the most important thing is to stress to parents that their children have these rights and even if it takes a bit of foot stomping, the results are worth it.

by their peers and integrated into regular classes.

Working on a one-to-one basis with the teacher, students with problems that would be ignored or inadequately dealt with in a classroom of 30 are now helped early so their learning disability does not become a bigger problem later on in their education.

Throughout Haliburton County, there are dozens of similar classrooms with the teacher/student ratio changing according to the needs of the children. Not only have school boards recognized the need for a greater emphasis on special education, but Bill 82 has entrenched each child's rights to a proper education.

"Bill 82 is a good piece of legislation," says Haliburton County Director of Education Stuart

Please turn to Page 10

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FEATURE

Emotional rescue:

Kinark comes to the aid of troubled families

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When children are growing up there are lots of things they can learn to do. They can read and write, ride a bicycle, communicate with friends, absorb new sights and information.

But few children are taught how to deal with their parents' marriage breaking up or their dad's depression about not finding a job. No one is there teaching them how they should feel or how they should express their emotions, and quite often these feelings of frustration, hurt and anger fester until something has to give.

Luckily for families in the Haliburton area there is an organization called Kinark, a place where they can go for some of the answers to their problems and some assistance in getting over the hurdles they face.

Funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC), it is one of nine centres in Ontario operated by the Kinark Child and Family Services to help parents, children and adolescents strengthen their lives and relationships and resolve the problems.

It opened in 1984 when a number of community agencies got together and decided there was a need in the Haliburton area for additional family counselling. Services were available in Peterborough but were too far away for immediate referral.

As a result, COMSOC asked Kinark to set up a community program in the county and agreed to fund it.

"If you don't address the problem it spills out into more parts of your life," says Malcolm Savage, manager of the non-profit organization. "We have to try and diagnose and identify what the problem is and what may have compounded the difficulties."

They do this on a purely voluntary basis with no attempts to coerce the family to come to them. Some people may be referred to them through other family organizations like the Children's Aid Society or parents may phone up saying they are having problems dealing with their child and want some assistance. On a few occasions, teenagers have come to Kinark on their own.

"People must want to come to us first," says Savage. "If the parents are prepared to recognize the part they play, then of course we will be involved in some sort of marriage or family counselling."

Confidentiality is the first priority and one of the reasons the Kinark offices are located on the outskirts of town. People don't want to have their private problems become public ones and the staff at Kinark appreciate and respect that desire.

If a child is young, parents must be involved in the counselling process. In some case involving older children, problems may not relate directly to the rest of the family and Kinark staff will see them on their own.

"The responsibility of those people who deal with children is to encourage friends and family to seek help and not just ignore the problem," says Savage. "We're trying to support the families, not undermine them. That's not always the way it's been done in the past."

"We're helpful but we're not taking over their lives."

It is up to other people to spot the problems in the first place. Signs of trouble are failing to progress well at school, children losing their tempers, or running away from home. There are many danger signs, says Savage, the most

extreme being a teenager talking about or attempting suicide.

At Kinark, the trained professionals will help isolate the problem and attempt to bring about a resolution.

Sometimes a problem originates because a child has different needs than the rest of his peers or siblings. A learning disability which goes unchecked will lead to anger and other behavioural problems.

Or parents may have problems with their marriage and the young child gets caught in the middle, not knowing where to turn. Money might be a problem if the parents can't find work.

Some of these things take their toll on family life," says Savage. Financial problems can be the worst, seeping down into all aspects of their lives.

"There seems to be a lot of violence and anger and you have to connect that with some of the conditions of living in Haliburton," says Savage, creating an example of a family living in the country without enough money to afford transportation. The children are tied to the school bus and miss out on a lot of the extracurricular activities that might reduce some of their hostilities. There can be no rides into town to get to hockey practice or figure skating.

"Part of the isolation problem is that there is no outlet," Savage says. "All children have to find something they feel good about."

Poverty compounds the problem, he adds. Parents' frustrations have to come out somehow and that may be on their child through emotional or physical abuse.

Children from more financially secure backgrounds may not have to face these problems. There are more opportunities available to them such as university so they can get a higher paying job when they graduate. They can travel, explore the world, make use of all the things accessible to people who have money.

The government must be willing to fund organizations such as Kinark to even up the score, says Savage. Someone from a poor home does not benefit from the federal government bailing out a bank because they don't have the money to put in a bank. Spending municipal tax dollars on new roads is a great thing as long as you can own a car to drive on them.

If society doesn't spend money to help disadvantaged people solve their problems, "we have people who are handicapped for the rest of their lives," Savage stresses. "You can't just send people to an institution; they're not particularly successful and they're costly."

This theory holds especially true for children who have been dealt a double blow -- they have learning difficulties and their family life is in turmoil.

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Joyce Barras



Kinark Child and Family Services manager, Malcolm Savage, shares a laugh with family worker Kathy Stennett

"If you don't spend money on education when they're young then you'll be spending it on jails and institutions later," he says. "The earlier you deal with it, the more likely we are to bring about a resolution."

Parents and educators know a lot more about special education and spotting children with disabilities than they did a few years ago, but the problem in a large community like Haliburton is that money is not always available to provide every necessary service. Still, "you can't prejudice a child just because he lives in a rural district."

Behind the senior elementary school in the village of Haliburton are a few classrooms operated by Kinark, where children can be

integrated with other students but also get the extra help they need.

"The more a program is integrated the better I think it can be," says Savage. Children will become tolerant adults if they learn early not to separate people with problems from the "normal" ones.

"If you don't try to do the right job for children in the school system then you're storing up problems for the future."

Dealing with all these issues and problems can be quite a draining experience yet the staff at Kinark seem energetic and full of enthusiasm.

"You have to have optimism tempered by realism," is Savage's explanation of how to

Please turn to Page 10

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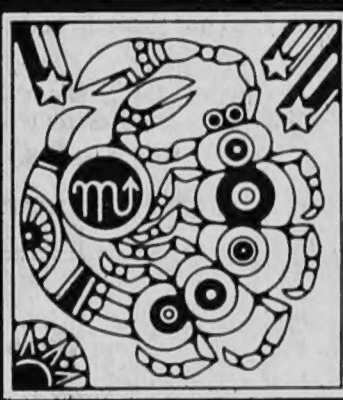
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Question

from page 5

protest gatherings became violent only when the police moved in with brutal attacks particularly directed to those who are black. There has been police brutality in the handling of these crowds.

Margaret Thatcher has described the violent demonstrations as "crime masquerading as social protest." At the opening session of parliament new law and order measures were outlined. Penalties ranging from six months to 10 years for threatening behaviour and criminal activity connected to riots. A new law allowing police to arrest people for petty abuses such as throwing rocks, "bullying", or daubing slogans on walls and legislation giving police greater powers to

control the location and time of political protest marches and demonstrations. At no place in the speech from the throne was there mention of correcting the problems which caused the riots or any attempt to search for solutions which would improve the conditions under which 3.4 million people live.

Of course the problems in England are different than ours. Their unskilled people have come in recent times from former British colonies. They have no qualifications for any jobs. They are British subjects and they should receive fair treatment from the police and from the government.

The private enterprise policies of the Thatcher government have improved the living standards of the upper class people who are educated. The increasing numbers of unemployed, disadvantaged and weak have been completely overlooked. A queer kind of democracy.

Hairdo wasn't a laughing matter

from page 5

nally since her 18-year-old son was a baby. It was also the day they were teaching razor cuts.

The perm didn't go too badly but then she started cutting. And cutting. And cutting. By the time she was finished the perm was totally gone and my hair was about an inch long.

Another time, my girlfriend and I had the bright idea of getting a cheap perm in Mexico. We could have achieved the same effect by putting our fingers in an electrical socket.

To try to make us less like freaks we bought some super greasy conditioner. Now you have to realize that life on a beach in Mexico is pretty rustic and we only had a stream to take a bath in (after checking that there were no pigs upstream). Turns out you needed ultra hot water to get the conditioner out so we spent half the evening dunking our heads in pots of hot water we had heated up on the stove. We were the laughing stock of the beach.

Finally, after years of hideous hair, I have a style I like. That could all change Friday as I sit there looking forlornly into the mirror. Thank goodness winter is coming and people expect you to wear a hat.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Re, the story, 68 per cent want PetroCan's stations and refineries sold off, Gallup Poll says (October 31) in the Toronto Star:

On October 11-13, the Council of Canadians had its founding convention in Ottawa. One of our main aims is to put control of our country back in Canadian hands.

We are quite aware that 83 per cent of Canada's oil, mining, manufacturing, pulp and paper, forests and nearly one third of our land is owned outright or controlled by lease or grants, ergo 68 per cent so-called Canadians will drive 10 miles out of their way past a PetroCan station to give profits to Imperial, Shell, Texaco, etc. Yet Petro-Canada's profits and assets stay in Canada while foreign oil profits go across the border.

We are well aware of the branch plant mentality of the federal Conservatives and nine provincial governments. We are well aware of the sellouts, giveaways and downright theft of Canada over the past 50 years, by the Liberals and PCs in power federally.

So 68 per cent of you had better wake up and face the facts of life or you will lose your country and become slaves to a foreign power.

Douglas A. Hughes
Gooderham

Counselling can help

from page 9

remain emotionally fit while dealing with other people's problems.

"You have to have faith that you can help people turn around the problems they are trying to deal with," he continues.

"There's lots of evidence that says you can change things -- that's not saying you're always successful. You can't wave a wand to make things better."

Savage's greatest faith is in the children he and his co-workers deal with. "When you work with children you are constantly amazed at how flexible they can be."

Every child is different

from page 8

Baker. "It has certainly encouraged every teacher to look at every child on an individual basis."

"But it has added considerable expense to a school system," he continues. "There's no doubt the quality of service to special education children has been improved."

For every elementary school student enrolled in the county the board receives \$166 to help cover the increased costs and they also receive \$119 for every secondary school student.

"The assumption is that most boards will have the same percentage of special education children," says Baker. The grant money from the government does not cover the total costs but "they also assume you've taken money out of the regular grant programs."

One of the main problems in a county as geographically large as Haliburton is that there may be a child in Dorset who requires one special type of attention while the only other student requiring the same help lives in Wilberforce. Distance problems sometimes can be insurmountable but the board does its best to see that every child receives all the help that feasibly can be offered.

"It takes the collective wisdom of 15 trustees to provide what is reasonable," says Baker. "There are limits."

There are three levels of education: basic, general and advanced, and special education classes are available at each level. Most children in basic programs will not go on to post-secondary education. In general level, the children may go

on to college or decide to work, while those in the advanced level can go on to university. Special education also includes classes for gifted children since it has been shown that children with high intelligence levels can do poorly in school if there is not enough challenge.

There are also different levels in special education classes. Some children may only require half a day a week in a special education class while others may need full-time help.

The most important thing is that each child's needs are diagnosed early and correctly. Many teachers now have training in special education and while they know how to deal with a problem they may not be able to ascertain exactly what the problem is. The board has hired part-time specialists to determine the needs of the students.

During the past election, some parents stated that they were concerned that with all this money being pumped into special education, the "normal" kids were being left out.

"I realize there are groups who say all children should be dealt with in the classroom," says Baker. "When you get down to talking there is no way I would like to see a system which allocates such a large amount of money to special education that others are ignored."

The student/teacher ratio in regular classes is quite good, he says, and will continue to remain that way. In the meantime, he has to send in an annual report to the government to prove that sufficient funds are being channelled into special education.

THE ECHO 457-1037

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will be at the
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas sale
this SaturdayKinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Amy Coker who recently became Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge (Muskoka Rebekah Lodge #356 in Huntsville). I'm sure you'll do a terrific job until next October, Amy. We're all proud of you.

Half a dozen or so of us local ladies attended a Tupperware Party at Georgina Swinson's home last Thursday and it was a day everyone should have stayed home, with all the icy roads we had to travel. Nevertheless, Georgina, I enjoyed going somewhere and thanks for seeing I got out to the car safely.

Sympathy to the family and friends of Tom Bacon who died suddenly in his home last week.

A few excerpts taken from the old Lindsay Watchman-Warder, dated February 23, 1944: "New fire fighting equipment at Haliburton: The local council has recently purchased a small but very efficient piece of fire fighting equipment. It consists of a high speed gasoline pump and two thousand feet of fire hose. This is to be mounted on a trailer and kept in a convenient location. Recent trials proved the new equipment to be very satisfactory. This is an excellent move on the part of the council and should be a great help in fighting fire both in the village and over a radius of the surrounding community." I wonder where this old truck is now.

A little of the sports news in the old paper included: "Omenee was defeated 5-2 by Haliburton last Friday night at the local arena. Once again Haliburton has carried away the Hughes Cup." Again, some of the old ads as printed in 1944 - Boys' suits for spring just arrived: a beautiful range in sizes 8 to 11 at \$9.75 to \$17.75. Also youths' suits (33-37) at \$19.50, 2 pair pants in each case, McBride's Men's Wear Store and from J.G. Edwards Co. Ltd. Hardware: Excel

Brand Paint and Varnish, quart 79 cents, a good low priced product, S.W. Floor Wax is easily applied and wears well, per pound 45 cents. For economy, purchase the 5 lb. pail and for cool comfortable shaves 4 blades of Minora Blades 10 cents. I guess that's enough reminiscing for this week.

I hope your people were elected last week and do a good job for your.

St. James A.C.W., Kinmount will present their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Hall. There will be a bake table, gift table, white elephant table, lots of books and clothing. You can visit with Santa and the luncheon of assorted sandwiches, desserts, home made soup and beverage is a very reasonable \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 years of age and preschoolers free. Get a group of friends together and come help us enjoy the day.

Have you ever tried Cheeseburger Loaf? 1 1/2 lb. ground beef, 1 cup soda biscuit crumbs, 2 tbsp. chopped onion, 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, 1 tbsp. catsup, 1 egg, beaten, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, undiluted, 1 cup grated cheese. Thoroughly combine all except cheese. Grease 9x5x3 inch loaf pan and spread 1/2 cup cheese over bottom. Press half meat mixture over it, then add remaining cheese and second layer of meat. Bake at 350°F for one hour; let cool before serving.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 - and remember: courtesy makes everyone feel good.

Our shut-ins would appreciate a card, visit or call, I'm sure - Bill Stata, Bill Boland, the Williamson family, Sam Telford, to name a few.

Role playing helps
child express needs

from page 2 encouraged to progress at their own pace which builds self-confidence - a very important concept to have in order to achieve.

Imaginative Role Playing Centre: This centre includes a house centre and dress-up box, puppets, blocks and lots of construction toys. These activities help the children to express themselves in a free-flow of language plus encourage the children to work co-operatively and socially in groups.

Creative Expressive Centre: Activities such as painting, modelling, cutting and pasting and drawing go on in this centre. These increase the child's own creativity and develop fine motor co-ordination skills.

Sensory, Discovery Centre: Children use the sand-box, water centre, to do science experiments and work on special them units. The activities at these centres change as the children progress and then the activities become more challenging.

In conclusion, we as educators and parents should want our children to be able to know how to learn, as well as what to know. Also, it is important that each child develops a healthy sense of self-worth and that he/she is an unique individual in our classroom and society. At the primary level, I feel that one way for all these objectives to be achieved can be through the use of learning centres.

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A total of 90 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School attended Careers 2001, a look at the workplace of the future, which was held in Toronto

last Thursday. Cost of the buses was paid by the Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden.

Santa Claus parade to be next month

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Well, the first snow has fallen and, thankfully, disappeared. However I suspect it won't be long before we'll see lots more! Was that a Christmas carol I heard on the radio the other day?

With election day having come and gone election fever has subsided in our community. My congratulations to

those who were voted in as township leaders. They were: Reeve, Dave Graham; Deputy Reeve, Mike Riorden; councillors, Doug Horton, Laura Janke and Norm McMaster; and finally school board trustee, Sandra Valentine. Congratulations to everyone who ran for putting forth their best effort. Good

luck to those elected, I'm sure they'll need it in the many tasks ahead which they'll face.

Here are the euchre scores from last week. Ladies: Margery Lee, first; Margery. Please turn to Page 12

Christmas is quickly approaching and with it comes the numerous annual festivities. The Coboconk Santa Claus parade will be held on Saturday, December 8. The parade will commence on the main street at approximately 1 p.m.

MINI-METRICS

1 L is a little less than a quart.

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS
AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL
All students will have received an Interim
Progress Report on Monday, November 18th.

To discuss the Achievement of your
son/daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held at the high school on

Wednesday,

November 27, 1985

from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary

L.A. Hemphill
Principal



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS

Annual Christmas Sale
of Arts and Crafts
Nov. 21st to Dec. 21st



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Grey Cup to be on
legion large screen

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

The Monmouth municipal election brought two new members to the council. Gary Stoughton, the front runner, received 222 votes. Joyce Barras was elected with 169 votes. Dwain Tighe begins his second term as councilman with a total of 164 votes. It was a tight race with just a few votes separating the contestants.

Our Royal Canadian Navy was formed 75 years ago. Their first ship was an old British cruiser named Niobe. A recent 34 cent stamp issue commemorates the event with a display of three figures wearing different periods of navy dress. Shown is a gunner's mate from the HMCS Niobe, a World War II officer in duffel coat and a present day navy person in white dress uniform.

These dull November days make the comforts of home and the entertainment of TV

more acceptable than a trek outdoors. The CFL games have brought the excitement of final competition and Sunday, November 24 brings East and West together in the final great struggle for the Grey Cup. For good companionship you can join your friends at the Legion Hall and see it all on their wide screen. It should be a great game when the Hamilton Tiger Cats take on the B.C. Lions for the much coveted Grey Cup. The game takes place at the Montreal Stadium and no dull moments will be allowed.

There are hockey games and figure skating at the arena. Free skating on Sunday afternoons. Call in at the curling rink almost any night and watch the action taking place. Tuesday night is the time to pick up a book from the library or you could call in on Thursday, Friday or Saturday afternoon.

cancer can be beaten

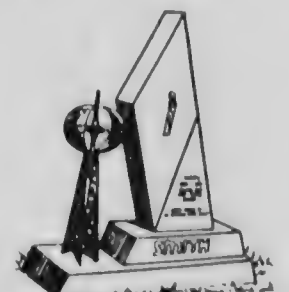


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War veterans remembered

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Winners of last Tuesday's bridge games at the Gooderham School were Marjorie Montgomery of Harcourt Park and Eric Andrews of Wilberforce.

Jean Goff is able to be home after successful lens implant surgery. She is very appreciative of the kind services of her V.O.N.

A pleasant time was spent last Friday evening in the Community Centre when friends gathered for a miscellaneous bridal shower in honour of Margie Billings.

A memory contest was won by Carrie Billings. Who ever would have dreamed that the tray held over 20 articles? Carrie remembered 17. Yvonne MacDuff found the lucky number under her plate, thus earning a prize for herself.

Margie received a variety of attractive as well as useful gifts for which she expressed her appreciation.

Margie will wed David Graham later this month.

Although the day was cold, this year the sun shone for the Remembrance Day ceremony at the cenotaph. The children, with their teachers, marched from the school and

augmented the number of citizens assembled.

After a few moments of silence, councillor Dallyn Pickens spoke to the children, directing their attention to the cenotaph and telling them that once those whose names were inscribed there were children like them and loved life as they did. He read their names as follows: Sergeant George Leverington - killed in action September 11, 1917; Lance Corporal George Bowers - killed in action September 20, 1918; Private George Hunter - killed in action August 6, 1918; Private Robert Groves - died of wounds December 25, 1917. The name of Gunner James Wright, who was killed in action September 4, 1944, has been omitted.

George Hunter, a veteran of World War II, placed a wreath for the Legion. On behalf of the school a second wreath was placed by Michelle Dovell and Wayne Barr. In a clear voice, Jimmy Dewey read Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields".

Rev. Roger Sauve spoke on the theme, "Lest We Forget". He reminded us that greed and ambition were the

cause of all wars. The World Wars were fought to end all war, but there had been many wars since. If the years since could be condensed to 24 hours, the time of peace would be in seconds only. He closed the impressive service with a prayer that the Prince of Peace might rule in our hearts.

Eight bridge players braved inclement weather to meet at the school last Tuesday evening. Sharing winning honours with me was Ruth Patton of Wilberforce.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Mac Pickens last Tuesday afternoon with eight ladies present. The topic was "Joy", a word mentioned 19 times in Paul's letter to the Philippians while he was languishing in a Roman prison.

This being the annual meeting, the executive for the new year resulted in no change.

Vanieta, as hostess, served a dessert of cake and ice cream to start the meeting.

At last Tuesday's municipal election, electors were given the chance to vote for one councillor to fill the vacancy left when Glen Madill and Sharon Travis were acclaimed. Walter Hawes, who defeated William Dobson, will now make the third member on council.

We are sorry to report that Allan Gill is in Peterborough Civic Hospital, having suffered a stroke. We trust he will show improvement soon.

Karen Franke, who has been employed as secretary in the office of the Home Support Services, has resigned from that position. Friends gathered Friday evening at dinner to bid her a fond goodbye before she left for her new position at the Royal Trust in Toronto. We wish her success and happiness in her new venture.

Norland

from page 11

Fountain, second; Jean Thompson, consolation; lone hands, Margery Lee. The men's winners were Bruce Calhoun, first; Zeke Kwas-

nick, second; Zeke Kwasnick, lone hands; Bev Boyce, consolation. In bridge the most skilled were Helen Gillies, first; Jack Sim, second and Bernice Taylor, consolation.

THE ECHO 457-1037

Yellow balloon from Michigan girl sent back along with maps of area

Carnarvon

Not too many of the hunting gangs from this area were very successful this year in bagging deer, but they have a whole new season to talk about in the months ahead.

I attended the CGIT memorial service on Monday evening at the Christian Education Building when I gave a short talk on women's role in the war. What a delightful group of girls. They certainly are a credit to their devoted leader, Mrs. Evelyn Colman.

Congratulations to our new council in Anson, Hindon and Minden, but what a disappointing turnout in many areas. Let's hope the ones who could not make time to vote don't find time to complain.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer spent the past week visiting children and grandchildren celebrating birthdays. They also called on relatives in Guelph.

Friends and neighbours gathered on Wednesday night at the C.E. Building where they held a shower for

Mr. and Mrs. Les Denison and baby daughter spent the weekend with Mrs. Grace Renouf.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Bert Harrison of Hyland Crest, who is a patient in the Ross Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing heart treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and family spent the weekend in London, Ontario where they visited with Don's two brothers Cliff and Gary and their families.

We are happy to report that Hal Burton is now out of hospital and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison in Oshawa where his many friends send him best wishes.

Mrs. Shirley Edmunds of Niagara Falls is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Doris Redner.

On Wednesday, November 20 at the Christian Education Building the U.C.W. invite you to "Our Heritage Friendship Tea" from 2 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and daughter Angie and Mrs. Velda Harrison visited in Lindsay and Omeenee on Saturday where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Al Slater.

We have come to accept that TV commercials are here to stay but one wonders at what margin of profits are made to afford such gravel voiced high priced stars like Bea Arthur for Shopper's Drug and Robert Young for IDA and do we really need Johnny Cash machines at Canada Trust? If we have to have them, at least hire Canadians for viewing in Canada.



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The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KENNISIS LAKE ABUTTING LOTS 10 AND 11, IN REGISTERED PLAN NO. 378, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 9th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kennisis Lake abutting Lots 10 and 11 in Registered Plan No. 378, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 6 on Plan 19R-3174 by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 12th, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

Piano donated to legion

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

I had better begin this week's article with an apology to the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129. In last week's article I reported that the piano donated to the Branch was for the Club Room. It was stipulated by the ladies' representative and written into the executive minutes that the piano is for the auditorium only. I am sorry, ladies.

The 1985 Poppy Campaign was one of the best ever held in our area. Much thanks must go out to Comrade Doug Pritchard, the Poppy Chairman, and to Comrade Irv. Chambers who co-ordinated the campaign in the Haliburton village area. Thank you, gentlemen for a job well done.

The Remembrance Day Service in the village of Haliburton was well attended. We had 104 veterans out that day. Of that number, 93 were in the marching unit (or wanted to be) and we had 11 members in the colour party. It was especially nice to see two bus loads of grade eight students in attendance at the cenotaph.

In spite of the inclement cold weather a large number of Legion members and guests came out on Saturday night to enjoy the music of the ever popular Joey Nicholson. This coming Saturday night will see the group called Plain Country in the Club Room. Come and enjoy the evening with this group.

In an attempt to foster and encourage interbranch visits, Branch 129 is planning a visit to six branches on November 23. Maybe those branches will reciprocate and our comrades from other branches will visit with us. The schedule for the November 23 visits is as follows: Leave from the Haliburton Legion at 10:00 a.m. Our first stop is in Orillia, then on to Beaver-ton, Cannington, Sunderland, Lindsay (for a dinner and visit there), Fenelon Falls and back home to our own branch at approximately 10:30 p.m. Cost for the bus is \$9 per person. Please call the Legion before 10 a.m. on Thursday if you plan to take part in this trip.

On Sunday, November 24, Branch 129 will be hosting a Grey Cup party in the Club Room and the Mountbatten Room. Two extra colour TV's will be set up. Admission is \$2 per person and includes your lunch. The Club Room will be open from 12 noon to the end of the game.

Don't forget your Executive meeting is Thursday, November 28.

Gary Barker, representative of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, will be at the Canadian Legion Branch 129 the last Tuesday of this month, November 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Gary will miss his December visit because of the proximity of his visit to Christmas, but he will be here again on January 28. If anyone has any problems,

phone Lloyd Whittaker at 457-1093 and he will get in touch with the Department for you.

On Saturday, November 16 at Colborne, Ontario, Branch

129, represented by Laura Bannon, Joan Jobson, Sandra Crockett, Elsie Watson, won the District Cribbage Tournament. Congratulations, ladies.

150 people attend celebrations for 90-year-old woman's birthday

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

The community was shocked and very saddened to hear of the sudden death of John Burgess earlier in the last week. John lived at Haliburton but had many friends here as he operated the Grist Mill here for a number of years, and farmers and town gardeners alike were his customers and friends. A happy, cheerful disposition, John will surely be remembered by many and our prayers are with his family at this time.

Mrs. Jean Weeks has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, where she underwent surgery.

Jim Simpson of Kinmount was a Wednesday visitor of Mary Limrick.

Over 150 people called to congratulate Mrs. Mary Wilkinson on November 2 at the United Church Hall in honour of her 90th birthday which actually was November 5. She received plaques from several dignitaries, and gifts from many of her friends and family. May you have many more, Mary.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk Community Hall on Tuesday evening are as follows. Euchre: Freda Boyce, 73; Elva Hannivan, 71; most lone hands, Norma Herbert, 4; consolation,

Thelma Adams, 39. Gents - Ed Coppin, 77; Rae Brock, 71; most lone hands, Howard Steward, 4; consolation, Adrian Lee, 52. Bridge: Rose Rocchio, 4960; Mary Heffer, 4740; consolation, Marion Sims, 1290.

Eric Molyneux died very suddenly on November 2. Eric, who lived on Water St. and did car repairs as a hobby, had been in hospital and only home a couple of days when he died very suddenly, despite the efforts of a doctor, fire department and ambulance attendants. Our sympathy to his family at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nesbitt of Brampton were recent weekend visitors of Mary

Limrick. Mrs. Violet Greer has moved into the home vacated by Clyde and Ida Pardy, on Grandy Road. Bowes and Cocks Real Estate has moved into the premises vacated by Frank Real Estate. The new paper boy, Tim Greer, is looking for new customers. He takes over from the Wilms children who served faithfully for the last while.

Roddy Cameron enjoyed a visit with his niece, Marnie Dufty at Norland on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Munroe, Mrs. Ada Irwin and friend, Verna, all of Lindsay, were dinner visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner on Wednesday.

cancer can be beaten

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 3, 1985 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 15 & 16, Concessions IX & X, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 475 cubic metres (102,600 f.b.m.) of sawlogs and 268 cubic metres (103 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION III, TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday the 9th day of December, 1985, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 25 which is distant 67.63 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West from a point which is distant 506.22 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 30 minutes 50 seconds West from a point which is distant 1,686.41 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West from the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE North 53 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East, 5.44 feet;

THENCE North 47 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 58.86 feet;

THENCE Easterly along a curve to the left having a radius of 56.52 feet, an arc distance of 6.54 feet and having a chord equivalent of 6.53 feet when measured on a course of North 44 degrees 37 minutes 41 seconds East to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 26;

THENCE North 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West, 104.27 feet;

THENCE Westerly along a curve to the left having a radius of 487.87 feet, an arc distance of 86.69 feet and having a chord equivalent of 86.57 feet when measured on a course of North 70 degrees 26 minutes 25 seconds West to a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 25;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds East, 185.90 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch dated March 26th, 1985 and which sketch is available for inspection during their regular office hours at the Municipal Offices for the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of November, 1985.

WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1985, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being more particularly described on Schedule "A" as hereinafter set forth.

The Plan of Survey as referred to in the said Schedule being Plan 19R-3410 is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of October, 1985.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
clerk - Township of Glamorgan

SCHEDULE "A"

DESCRIPTION

Firstly:

Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake in front of Lots 31 and 32, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 50 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Secondly:

All that part of Lot 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan 399, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Thirdly:

All that part of Lot 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 11447, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 7 and 8 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Fourthly:

All that part of Lot 31 and 32, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 9827, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Fifthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 1858, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Parts 10 and 11 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Sixthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 24916, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 12 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Seventhly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 12141, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 13 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Eighthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 24915, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 14 and 15 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

Ninthly:

All that part of Lot 31, Concession VIII, designated as road allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument 55359, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, and designated as Part 16 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3410.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 27, 1985 for fuel oil for the Board's Schools for the year 1986. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Mr. S.W. Baker,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education.



TENDERS PLUMBING, HEATING, ELECTRICAL & CARPENTRY

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's schools for the year 1986 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Tuesday, December 3, 1985.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box #507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0

Voters take time to visit friends

Senior League
by Bert Harrison

By EDNA COWAN
For Bert Harrison
Dear Readers: Well, as Bert is still away in hospital here I come again. We had quite a snowfall last weekend, Squaw winter, I hope now we are ready for Indian Summer. Imagine how nice a couple of weeks of sunshine would be! I was out to my daughter, Marie Baker's for Saturday and Sunday, so I may have missed some doings on the weekend but I understand there were quite a few callers as usual.

Tuesday John and Kathy Trusseller from Powasson were in to see their grandmother, Lily Hogg. George and Jean Hewitt came and got her mother, Mrs. Pearl Lyle, and took her home for a few days. We are glad to have Clara Coulter back home with us. She was out visiting with her sisters for three weeks, also Ada Lewis, who was out for a few days. Tuesday David and Sherry Hogg from Sudbury called on their Grandma Hogg. Lily was so glad to see them. Her sons and grandchildren live quite far away and she doesn't see them so very often.

It was municipal election day on Tuesday and voting was held in the auditorium. Several people came down into the home and visited with friends and relatives which was nice. It seems a shame that more people didn't vote; all over Ontario it was the same. It is a privilege denied so many in the world today.

We are very glad to have Melinda O'Mara back from

her maternity leave. We certainly were well cared for by Ruth Griffin while Melinda was away. Mike and Melinda have a lovely baby girl and they named her Lindsay Patricia which is a nice name.

There has been so much ice this year, we wonder how our nurses and other workers are going home and coming in, night and day.

We would like to say a sincere thanks to the Auxiliary ladies who come in and open the Tuck Shop three or four times every week. It all adds to the quality of life in Hyland Crest.

Kathleen Owens came alone on Wednesday night as Earl Cooper was away hunting. She played the piano and accordion which we enjoyed very much.

The Haliburton-Pug Hookers brought the lunch on Thursday. No one came to call for Bingo so some were disappointed.

Doris showed us three films in the auditorium Friday afternoon. They were "Flamingos of America", "Patterns of Love" (about quilts), and "Adventures in Newfoundland". We enjoy the films for they show us places and things which we'd never have a chance to see otherwise.

We hear that Mrs. Winnie Johnson and Mr. Gordon Ruttle have made it back as far as Minden Hospital but are not home yet and Bert Harrison is still in Lindsay. We sure miss you folks and do hope you will soon be well again.

Well, I can't think of any more news this week so take care.



Computers will play a central role in the workplace of the near future, and some of them were on display at the Automotive Building in Toronto last Thursday for

a Careers 2001 event attended by two bus loads of students from HHSS. The event was sponsored by the federal, provincial and metro Toronto governments.

Guilford annual concerts planned

West Guilford
by Eleanor Cooper

Plans for the Christmas concert here are well underway. Practices are being held early Monday evenings at the Centre. The organization deserves much credit for the impetus to get it going. As usual, Carol Stamp provided much of the initial work. It will be a treat to see a concert

in the community again after all these years without one.

The eighth annual Scottish concert will be held on the last Friday of November and will once again feature the pipes and solos, choirs and dances. A time of refreshment and socializing will follow. All are welcome.

Funds from the collection at the church will go to St. Andrew's Church.

Cheryl and Tim Priest of Toronto were home for the weekend at Basie Cooper's. Esther Cooper was also home from Chawawa and a double birthday was celebrated for the Priest family. Esther is completing her accounting course in Oshawa this year.

Shirley Rapson is home from her holiday in Barbados.

A baby shower was held at the Centre on Thursday for Beverly. The small guest of honour, Joseph Leslie,

received many lovely and useful gifts from the admiring ladies in attendance.

Horticulturists had successful past year

Submitted
This past year has proved to be a busy one for our group. We reduced our public meetings to three and used the energies of the executive and anyone else who could help to planting and improving as many public areas as possible. Five people were hired this summer with the help of government funding and as a result the parks were beautifully maintained. Many favourable comments were heard from those using the park. It was a delightful place to look at with the bright yellow picnic tables - colourful garbage cans - eye catching flowers - and most important of all - people of all shapes and sizes enjoying themselves.

Roses commemorating 75 years of Girl Guides were planted around a lovely new fountain next to Rotary Beach.

In August some of our members participated in the flower show put on by the Minden Horticulture Society - we even came home with some prizes!

A perennial exchange and sale was held in September which proved a success. We

received many new specimens to plant in our perennial beds in the park. Also many went home with new flowers to brighten their gardens.

Financial support from the municipality, the Legion and local businesses has been good again this year.

Our public meetings this year have been varied. Nancy Brink provided us with some flower arranging ideas at our first public meeting in March. Our second public meeting took the form of a bus trip to Cullen Gardens and our third public meeting was our annual meeting in October, at which a new executive was elected.

This group came into being in April 1978 when interested gardeners and Murray Fearney, our reeve, got together to see if a group could indeed be formed. There have been many things accomplished over the past two and a half years - there is much left to be done. Let us all - our new executive - our Horticulture members - everyone - put forth the best effort possible to make this a truly beautiful town.

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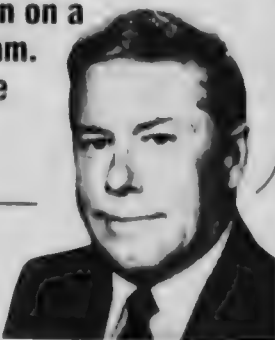
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Agnes Jamieson Gallery prepares for show and sale

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

A belated happy anniversary to Mary-Lou and Carl Packard whose anniversary was on Friday, November 15. The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands, Marg McAfee, others were Florence Schlosser, Mary McKelvey, Betty Harper (men's), and Bob Mitchell. Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Morris Clement.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will

appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

We wish Gladys Lester a speedy recovery. I hope you're feeling better soon, Gladys.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Cathy Trumbell. Cathy was the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora McCracken.

There will be a Christmas show and sale at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from Thursday, November 28 to Saturday, December 21.

The secret of a good memory is learning the art of attention.

There will be a friendship tea at the Carnarvon Zion United Church for the ladies in the community on Wednesday, November 20. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and the theme is "Our Heritage".

Household hint: To remove lipstick stains from whites soak in vinegar and the coloured materials in equal parts of vinegar and water, then launder.

For a fun and easy-to-make Christmas wreath, gather different kinds of nuts, acorns, berries, etc. Then glue them to a piece of cardboard that has been cut to resemble a wreath. After the glue has dried spray varnish over all. If you like you can attach a ribbon, a Christmas ornament, or hard candy to the bottom. It also makes a

cute and inexpensive gift.

Hugh Lester dropped in for awhile last Saturday. It was nice to see him.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden, have a new executive for the next two year term. They are: president, Bruna Foran; past president, Helen Allore; vice president, Marg Schepers; secretaries, Ann Maher and Eileen O'Brien, and treasurer, Isabel Clay.

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, will be holding its Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar on Friday, November 29 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Most of the deer hunters came out from the hunting camps quite satisfied with the hunt this year.

Recipe for this week: Peaches and Cream Pie - Prepare pastry, remove 1 cup of dry pastry and reserve. Line a 9" pie plate. Arrange well

drained peach halves in bottom of pastry shell. Beat the following until smooth: 2 tbs. flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sour cream and 1 tbs. lemon rind. Cover peaches with above. Sprinkle top with 1/2 cup brown sugar, and decorate with any leftover

peaches. Bake at 450°F for 25 to 30 minutes. Note: this pie freezes well and keeps in the fridge for several days, but is best the first day.

Don't forget the public skating at the Minden arena

on Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. unless there happens to be a hockey game on that Sunday.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.

Calcium is important for animals

Ag. Report

A great deal has been written lately about the importance of calcium in the diets of senior citizens. It has also long been recognized that calcium is a vital part of the diet of young people and

women of child-bearing age. But not enough has been written about the relationship of calcium to phosphorus and vitamin D in the diets of all of us, and in our pigs as well.

Calcium and phosphorus compounds make up about three-fourths of the mineral matter in the entire bodies of farm animals, and over 90 per cent of that in their bones. These minerals must be provided daily to swine in order to replace those that are lost from the body, or used up in reproduction, milk production or growth.

In order to get the calcium and phosphorus from the feed, and to use them efficiently, animals must have sufficient Vitamin D. This they can get from sunlight or in their feed.

Another strange characteristic of these two mineral elements is that they must be available in amounts that bear a close relationship to each other.

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Wednesday bowling

Last week's Wednesday afternoon bowling action saw Joan Brown and Laura Carnegie bowl high for the Poodles, taking five points from the Schnauzers and placing first in the second series.

Ev Stata was high bowler for the Beagles, taking four points from the Schnauzers and placing second. The Bassetts took four points from the Terriers and tied

the Beagles for second place.

The Terriers and the St. Bernards tied for third place and the Schnauzers bring up the rear with two points.

High games for the day were bowled by Joan Brown, 288, 217; Ev Stata, 246, 219; Laura Carnegie, 280; Lois Whitaker, 251; Harry Henderson, 249; Iris Meredith, 234; Sybil Hunt, 224; Kary Barry, 210; Muriel Morrison, 213; Darlene Fearney, 201.

Men's league is close

from page 6
unanswered third period goals.

The surveyors got off to a quick start in the first period, notching three goals, two by Brian Mulholland and the other by Andy Barrons, before Glen Scully tallied for Curry Motors.

The second period saw Curry Motors come from behind to tie the score at five apiece. Darrell Stamp made it 4-1 for Bishop and Wilson less than a minute into the second frame. Frank Powers

replied at 1:26, then Darrell Stamp banged in his second of the night to put the surveyors in front by three goals once again.

Curry Motors poured on the scoring power in the final minutes of the period, as Glen Scully got his second and Al Oakley drove in a pair to tie the score at five.

The third period belonged to Bishop and Wilson, however, as Darrell Stamp got two more to complete the hat trick and Jim Winn netted one.

SPORTSMAN SHOW March 14 to 23, 1986

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Now is the time to get ready for next spring. It was proved this year again that the early buyers were at the show and spring sales were up again.

We still have buyers looking for the "right" property. Your property could be the match for these buyers.

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457-1316

**JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
NOVEMBER 18th**

JOB ORDER NO. DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
270 Waitress 18 yrs. & up	2 Haliburton
289 Outboard Marine Mechanic	1 Haliburton
350 Appliance Service & Repair Person full time	1 Haliburton
376 Waitress & S/O Cook full time	1 Minden
381 Maintenance full time, 1 month	1 Wilberforce
382 Occasional Help carpet cleaning	1 Haliburton
384 Supervisor Bush Crew unemployed 24 or last 30 wks.	3 Haliburton
384 Labour bush crew unemployed 24 of last 30 wks.	9 Haliburton
YOUTH PROGRAMS	
349 Labour brushing 15-24 yrs. old	2 Haliburton
365 Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
368 Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old with drivers lic.	1 Haliburton
375 Meat Cutter Assist. 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton

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FISHER WOOD STOVE, Papa Bear model, heats up to 2000 sq. ft. ALSO 1976 Chev Malibu Classic, 2 Dr., P.S., P.B. 350 motor, as is. Phone 457-2026. 1-P-20

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73 PONTIAC 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Best offer. 754-2651. 2-B-20

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MISCELLANEOUS

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2 WALKER DEER-HOUNDS with Glamorgan Township tags. If found, phone 447-2889. 6-P-27

ONE 15" BEAGLE, black, white and tan hound, lost in the Koshlong Lake area. Call Wes Sisson, 286-1633. 6-P-27

A BLACK BURMESE CAT, answers to "Cleo", was lost at Kashaga Drive at Highway 121. If found, phone 457-2061. 6-P-20

FOUND

FOUND Thursday, Nov. 14, 5-6 month old Black Kitten, with white paws and chest markings, in the Walling's Road area. Owner or someone interested in cute, well-trained kitten, please call 457-2447 or 457-1220. 7-B-20

WANTED

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

CASH PAID for wooden duck decoys, older quilts and antique furniture. Phone (705) 488-2722. 8-P-20

Couple wishes to be married on December 27 in a private ceremony at a chalet near Haliburton. Require a non-denominational minister or J.P. to perform ceremony. For further details, please contact Peter or Judie at 416-831-1804. 8-B-20

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Male Dog, hound and collie mix, good watchdog and good with children. Dog house included. Phone 754-3301 or 457-3143 after 4:00 p.m. 9-P-20

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. \$225.00 a month, utilities included. 457-1128. 11-B-27

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT at Eagle Lake, electric heat, fully carpeted, 3 pos. bath, \$290 plus utilities, available immediately, good winter access. 754-2602. 11-P-20

EXECUTIVE HOME on Hwy. 121 near Pinestone Inn. Available Dec. 1. References required. Phone 286-3194. 11-P-20

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, on a lake, West Guilford area, references, 457-2987. 11-CA-27

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Minden. \$250.00 /month plus utilities. 754-2728. 11-P-27

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Haliburton village, partially furnished, \$350 /month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1/85. Reply with references to Box R, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 11-B-20

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-8 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ON SCENIC WATERWAY, year round house, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, double garage, oil heat, separate 2-room studio. Ingoldsbay, \$400 per month. References. 1-416-964-3628. 11-B-4

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 has space to rent for someone experienced in the manufacturing and repairing of convertible boat tops, etc. Call 705-457-1811. 14-CA-TF

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HOME ON THE LAKE: 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, lge. living & dining room. Basement. Electric heat. Sand beach. Asking \$56,900.00. **Peter Curry.** \$45,000.00 **HOME:** 2 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, lge. Living & Dining room. Facing south. **Peter Curry.** **LARGE LOT:** On Green Lake. For ONLY \$7,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

ACREAGE: Large or small. Many to choose from. Private lakes or 20,000 ft. on Redstone Lake. Ask today. **John Parish.** **DRAG LAKE: BRAND NEW SHELL COTTAGE:** 840 sq. feet. Cedar siding, deck & thermo pane windows. Level lot with driveway completed. 164 ft. frontage. Facing west. List \$39,900.00. **John Parish.**

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 B

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

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CHALET one-acre lots on Big Hawk Road, level, driveway in, on school bus route, signs on lots, \$5,500 with \$1,000 down. Newell & McInerney, Realtor, Minden, 286-1551. 16-P-20

100 ACRES, Lot 5, Con 9 Dysart, behind Hilltop Market, 1/2 mile from twp. road, deer, wood and logs. Reduced to \$10,000. A lovely piece of Haliburton. Newell & McInerney, Realtor, 286-1551. 16-P-20

REAL ESTATE SALES - For young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015. 16-CA-D31

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is looking for an **INSURANCE AGENT** to market their Group Insurance Program. You must hold a current Life Licence. Please submit a short resume and written marketing plan to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office no later than November 29, 1985. Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Box 147, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 18-CA-20

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED between the ages of 16-24, or a mature female re-entering the workforce and are interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, you might consider applying to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. During the 18 week program held from Monday to Friday from 9-4, you will earn a wage while learning life skills and housekeeping, along with specializing in one of the following hospitality skills: Waiter/Waitressing, Bartending or Kitchen Help. Applications are available at the training centre. Closing date for applications is January 17, 1986. The next session will begin in February. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. 20-CA-1

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From \$399.00
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Visa or Mastercard accepted
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Don & Diane Booth
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HALIBURTON TV SERVICE
Repairs to all makes
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All phases of electrical & heating construction
Competitive rates
No job too small
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Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-CA-TF

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Septic and Holding Tanks
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Capacity 2,000 gallons
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Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Ellie) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

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Clean Professional Job at reasonable rates.
24 hour service.
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21-P-27

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21-CA-TF

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Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

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Sat. Nov. 30, 8 p.m.
at H.H.S.S.
Admission \$3.
Children 12 and under free
For tickets and information call 286-1338 (Minden) or Masters Bookstore in Haliburton.
Sponsored by Minden Gospel Youth
23-B-27

COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE
for John, Sandra, Renee, Erin and Shannon Curry, whose home was recently destroyed by fire.
at the
Royal Canadian Legion
Fri., Nov. 29/85
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cost: \$5.00 per person
Includes lunch
Special Occasion Permit
Music by
"The Ugly Rumour"
Sponsored by the staff of Haliburton Hospital and The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
23-NC-20

The residents of Extendercare Haliburton will be holding their annual **BAZAAR** on Sat., Nov. 30 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bake Sale, Craft Sale, White Elephant Sale and Quilt Raffle
Draw for quilt will be held at 2 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 30.
Everyone Welcome
23-B-27

Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club GENERAL MEETING
at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.
We will have a membership drive, a special meeting of speakers, movies, door prizes, information on Jack Rabbit Ski Club. The price of membership includes use of all Nordic ski trails in county. Come out and check into this popular sport. Everyone welcome.
23-CA-27

St. George's Anglican Church CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR
10 a.m., Sat. 23 Nov.
at Curry Motors Showroom
Christmas baking, candy and other goodies.
Stocking stuffers, decorations and gifts
23-B-20

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS!
Let Sir Sandford Fleming College help you to start preparing for Christmas in advance so that you have more time to enjoy the festive season. Create a beautiful Christmas centre piece with Pat Campbell's guidance and let Linda Beachli show you some fun, easy tips about food and beverages for entertaining.
Christmas Decoration Workshop - November 27 - Minden, \$10.00; November 28 - Haliburton, \$10.00.
Holiday Entertaining Workshop - December 12, \$15.00. For further information on the above workshops, please call the Sir Sandford Fleming College office at 457-1680. 23-CA-20

ST. ANTHONY'S SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, December 1, 1985
4:00, 5:00, 8:00 p.m.
Settling
at St. Anthony's R.C. Church Hall
Advance Tickets Available at Stedmans (Rose or Gladys) or Mary, 457-2907
23-CA-27

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 1 1/2 to 4 year olds.
When: December 10, 1985
Minden
November 27, 1985 Haliburton
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden
Health Unit Office, Haliburton
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization Records.
23-CA-20

The Annual ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT
Nov. 29, 7 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Bagpipes, Scottish Dancing, Chorus
23-B-27

AUCTION SALES

SAT. NOV. 23, 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre

The public auction of equipment and inventory from Pawson Marina, an automobile service station, and other consigners, consisting of: 1978 Dodge Colt standard, snowmobiles, 300 amp. shop battery charger, wheel balancer, 220 volt Arc Welder, 5 trolley floor jacks, Jackal high pressure car washer, tire water test tank, 5" shop vise, GE gear reduced motor 38:1, headlight aimers, Coats 10-10 tire changer, new inline block heater, new grease gun, gas pump hose, 4 - 165 x 13" tires, 8" table saw, assorted OMC props, 4" mylar letters, spark plugs, celonoids, tachs, etc., sleighs, 2 ranges, fridges, skill saw, toilet & tub, made. display stand, 5 1/2' kitchen counter with sink, large wicker basket, maple kitchen table, oak dresser, 2 oak dining chairs, milk can, large aluminum door & matching outside door, 2 air conditioners, fluorescent display sign & letters approx. 24" x 32", 5 pairs snowshoes, 2 end tables, matching chesterfield & armchair, lamps, stereo, his 'n hers dressers, sewing machine, beds, typewriters, kitchen items and much more. This will likely be the last sale of the season. To consign call early, Norm Mills, 286-3323. 24-CA-20

GIGANTIC Farm Equipment Clearance Auction. Friday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. sharp. New and used equipment including approx. 50 tractors, 40 cars & trucks, A.T.V. and over 250 pieces of all types of farm equipment. Special note: This is our annual fall clean-up sale featuring a mystery row of tractors and farm equipment that will be sold totally unreserved and absolutely to the highest bidder. Also featured will be one farmer's full line of equipment plus other local consignments. Terms cash, Visa or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Tractors and vehicles to be sold inside. Last sale of 1985. Auctioneers, Cliff Gilbert and Bruce Ward. For more information call (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Warton, Ontario. 24-NC-20

SAT. NOV. 30 - 10 a.m. 18th annual SKI-DOO SALE at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay
Consign now. Accepting farm machinery, tractors, snowmobiles, all terrain, bikes, recreation, construction equipment or tools, cars, trucks. Consignments close Nov. 23. Phone or bring your unit to barn. We now have many snowmobiles, '80 AMC Spirit, hard top camping trailer, '78 GMC van, '74 certified Jeep with 6 way blade, 2 & 3 H.P. air compressors, trailers, 16 H.P. Ariens tractor with mower and blower, '73 Cadillac Eldorado, 6 x 6 army truck, '77 Ford window van, '63 Ford 1 ton truck with cattle racks, radial arm saw, '78 single axle, Chev. C85 truck. Consign this week. Call 324-2783 McLean Auctioneers. 24-CA-20

SAT. NOV. 30 - 10 A.M. ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SKI-DOO SALE
at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Accepting snowmobiles, tractors, farm machinery, construction equipment & tools, cars, trucks, recreation vehicles, bring to barn by Nov. 15 or phone 705-324-2783. Consign Now. 24-CA-20

ST-40
Auctioneer
Call for more information
24-CA-20

NOTICES

PLAY The Haliburton Game. A new game with the old rules of Monopoly. Available at Hill House Gallery, Paulette's and Ralls' End Gallery - \$17.99 Limited Edition of 500 printed. 25-CA-11

DRINK Nature's Tonic! Now available. After 60 years in the making. A mineral preparation in a base prepared by a special process from extracts of flowers, foliage, roots and barks of particular botanical plants. This Canadian product is approved by Health & Welfare Canada and comes with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee. It costs you nothing to call toll free 1-800-268-5252 for local distributor and information. Distributor inquiries welcome. 25-NC-20

NEEDED: Farm Families to host international agricultural trainees April - November. Must provide family atmosphere, room and board and training allowance. Write: Angela Morton, 626 First Street, London, Ontario N5V 2A2. 25-NC-20

Dr. Holliday-Rhodes will be away from November 25 to December 3 inclusive. 25-B-20

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

You are invited to Open House for Ross Sawyer's 90th birthday. Nov. 30, 2 to 4 p.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton. Best wishes only. 26-P-27

Happy 65th Birthday, Gloria. You finally made it. Now that you have, you deserve our admiration and respect. We figure you deserve at least one free night from the kitchen, this ad entitles you to a free dinner from all of us who think you're GREAT. Wishing you many more interesting and happy years.
Love, the Nimigon Clan
26-P-20

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE for Alcohol/Drug - Related problems. For appointment, contact HADEC, 457-1661. 26-P-22

THANK YOU

Thank you to Pat and Cheryl, Dr. Hartwick, nurses and kitchen staff of Haliburton Hospital, visitors and my wife, Pat, for best wishes during my stay in the hospital. Many thanks to all.
Geo. Clarkson
27-P-20

Rita and Milt Hie wish to thank their friends and relatives for the gifts.
27-P-20

The family of the late Morris (Babe) Clement would like to thank all family and friends for prayers and many acts of kindness during his illness and passing. A special thanks to Pastor Ward Taylor for his support and comfort at home and hospital. Also the Ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse for the lovely lunch following the service. Thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Stokes and Haliburton Ambulance; also attending doctors and nurses in intensive care and 7th floor main of Oshawa General Hospital for their concern and care. Also the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their efficiency.
27-P-20

THANK YOU

The Highlands Little Theatre would like to sincerely thank the following for their great help during the production of 'Dark Deeds...'
Our ticket sellers: Paul-ette's, TD Bank, Minden, The Storeroom, Lochlin Store, staff at 'The Times', Mike Varty for once again coming to our rescue and giving up his weekend to do another great job with our lights, Daniel Douglas for foregoing his homework to be a great A.S.M.I.I., Lady Kate for the Mermaid!! and - to our wonderful audiences, sorry for the cancellation on Saturday night, but thank you all for your great support on Sunday.
27-CA-20

The family of the late Jean McPhaden would like to thank Dr. Good and Dr. Abraham for their extension of so much help and medical expertise. Our sincere thanks to the Haliburton Hospital staff, Homecare services and the willing help from the Victorian Order of Nurses. The kindness, personal interest, food contributions and support from so many in the community was greatly appreciated. Your expressions of sympathy and cards received served a great need. Thank you very much.
Donald McPhaden and Family
27-P-20

Mere words cannot convey my deep appreciation, but I would like to express a sincere thank you to my family, my friends, and my neighbours, for their kindness and support following the death of my dear wife Lola. A very special thank you to Father Bill Bearance of Cardiff for his comforting words, to Wiggins Funeral Home for their care, and to the members of the Senior Citizens Club and St. Margaret's Church, both of Wilberforce, who provided the refreshments following the interment.
God bless you.
Paul Mihalco
27-P-20

Roy and Joan Scott would like to thank relatives and friends for their beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes which made their wedding a very special occasion.
27-B-20

Thank you to all who worked so hard to make the Wilberforce Branch 624 Legion Poppy Drive such a success. To the girls from the Guides and Brownies and to those who provided them with transportation. To business people from Tory Hill to Elephant Lake Road who displayed our boxes. To other canvassers and to members of the Ladies' Auxiliary who made everyone welcome at the Legion Hall and provided refreshments for all.
Poppy Chairman,
Reg Schofield
27-P-20

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Paula E. Woodward** to **Scott Cook** son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook of Fenwick, on Saturday, November 23 at 7 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. Dance to follow at Haliburton, across from the arena. All family and friends welcome. 30-P-20

ANNIVERSARIES
50th Wedding Anniversary
Friends and relations, you are invited to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker, December 7, 1985 across from the Haliburton Community Centre. Social Tea - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dance and Buffet - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Country Melodiers. Best wishes only.
30a-P-27

THANK YOU

We would like to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and concern for Kevin during his recent illness and hospital stay.

A special thanks to Dr. Baxter and Karen Turner (Haliburton Hospital), to the Ambulance drivers, Gerry and Randy, Dr. D. McGillivray and the entire nursing staff of the Paediatrics ward in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.
Thank you again,
Joanne, Kirk, Kevin and Janine Harrison
27-P-20

BIRTHS

CLARKSON - Brent and Susan are thrilled to announce the arrival of Mitchell James on October 29, 1985, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Big brother Adam welcomes him with loads of love too. Second grandchild for Lorne Clarkson of Gooderham, ninth for Bill and Phyllis King, and twenty-seventh great grandchild for Gertrude Ledham, all of Toronto. Many heartfelt thanks to Dr. Hartwick for pre-natal care and Drs. Bos, McLean and staff for a wonderful experience. The fifth floor nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital was truly superb.
28-P-20

WEDDINGS

Mr. Vince Billings and Mrs. Marilyn Billings are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Margaret Anne** to **David Albert** son of Mrs. Pearl Graham, on Saturday, November 30, 1985. Dance to be held at Glamorgan Community Centre in Gooderham at 9:00 p.m. All family and friends welcome. 30-P-27

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30a-P-27

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY, Clarence, who passed away November 21, 1978. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by wife Margaret and family.
32-B-20

PRIPP - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Penny, who passed away November 14, 1980. This month comes by with deep regret. It brings back the day we cannot forget. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered day by day. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Life must go on, we know that it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you. You left so quickly without goodbye. But memories of you will never die. Sadly missed by Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry Pripp.
32-P-20

PRIPP - In loving memory of our dear daughter Penny Eileen, who passed away suddenly November 14, 1980. In a quiet little cemetery, Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we loved so dearly, And lost five years ago. Your resting place we visit, And put flowers there with care, But no one knows the heartache, When we turn and leave you there. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Hans and Eileen Pripp.
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32-P-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **John Burgess**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late John Burgess of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of November, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of December, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate being Mary Burgess, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 14th day of November, 1985. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-4

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

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Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037



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Don't Miss ...
**PRE CHRISTMAS
DISCOUNT DAY**
in Haliburton

**SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 30**

*Bargains Galore
in Participating Stores*

Shop Early

Last Day for Advertising Copy Thursday, November 21st